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Letwin returned for sixth term

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THE Conservatives have retained their seat in West Dorset, with Sir Oliver Letwin being elected as the constituency's MP for a sixth time.

He won more than 30,000 votes, and a majority of 19,901, when residents – along with the rest of the UK – went to the polls last week for a snap election.

Sir Oliver Letwin received 55.5 per cent of votes (33,081) followed by Lib Dem Andy Canning, who got 23.5 per cent of the votes with 13,990.

Labour candidate Lee Rhodes saw the party increase its share of votes by 8.3 per cent – the highest of the parties standing in West Dorset – with 10,896 votes.

The Green Party however, which was led by Kelvin Clayton, saw their share of the votes decrease by three per cent, gaining just 1,631 votes.

Sir Oliver Letwin said: "I am obviously delighted to have been returned to Westminster with an increased majority.

"There is a lot of hard work ahead over the next five years, but I look forward to that.

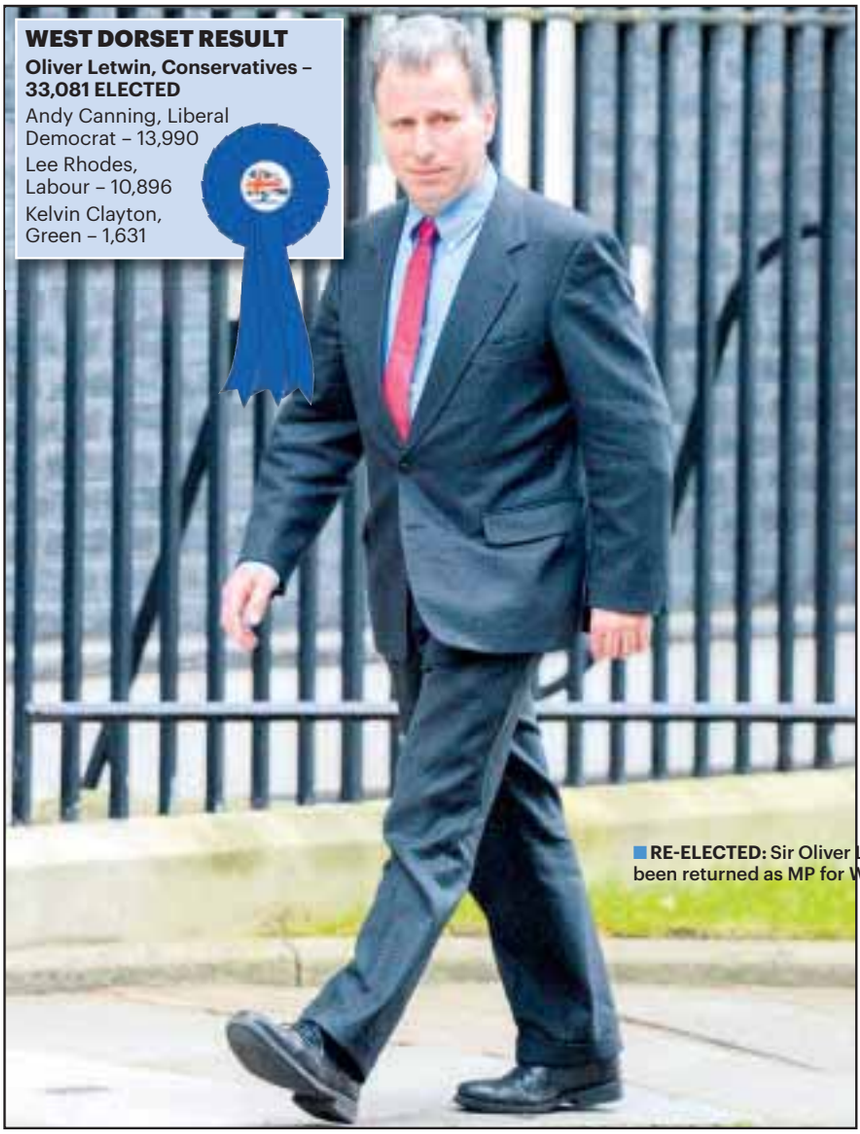
"Locally, my priorities will be to improve the care of the elderly, to see the NHS and adult care properly integrated, to get more homes built so that our young people can get their feet on the housing ladder, and to work with the county council and district council to ensure that we have both a sustainable local transport system and an efficient single council for rural Dorset."

There had been a prosposal for Labour, the Lib Dems and the Green Party to form a 'progressive alliance' and only field one candidate against Letwin in a bid to defeat him – but Sir Oliver polled 6,564 more votes than the other candidates combined, so even if that plan had come to fruition it would not have worked.

It was also a successful campaign for the Conservatives in the whole of Dorset, with South Dorset candidate Richard Drax being re-elected for the third time after receiving 29,135 votes.

Sir Oliver Letwin has served as MP for West Dorset since 1997.

He previously announced he would not stand at the next general election, which was not expected until 2020, and would be retiring to spend more time with family, but said he would stand in the snap election if selected, which he subsequently was.



RE-ELECTED: Sir Oliver been returned as MP for W

Lions award

BRIDPORT Lions Club has been recognised for its work with local young people.

Lucy Paull, president of the club, received the Lions Club Youth Service Award from district governor David Taylor at the Bridport Lions Club charter lunch held at Highlands End.

Lion Don Morley and Lucy have been working with students at the Sir John Colfox Academy for several years, assisting them to achieve the Lions Young Leaders in Service Award.

Lucy also received a community award from Bridport Lions when she was a student at Colfox, which inspired her to find out more about the organisation, and led her to eventually become a member.

She said: "It is important that we have a strong presence in schools to let children know what we can do to help as an organisation and in turn help them find out about the personal opportunities available."

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All change: county council awards new bus contracts

DORSET County Council has awarded new contracts for supported public and school transport services.

The new contracts, which replace those due to expire in July, cover seven core public transport routes and 13 secondary/upper schools. These have been awarded to four local bus companies:

- Go South Coast (Damory);
- First Hampshire and Dorset;
- South West Coaches; and
- Vale Coaches

The new contracts cover two elements of travel support provided by the county council, which represent a significant step towards realising the council's Passenger Transport Strategy:

- a core network of seven public bus routes between Dorset's market towns that help support Dorset's economy by helping people travel to school, college, training or work; and
- 13 school contracts allocated on a 'one school, one operator' basis. This provides a more simple approach, allowing schools to develop working relationships with a single bus company.

The council's Cabinet agreed these changes last September, following a public consultation on the proposals between May and July.

Fewer routes

There are around 100 public transport routes in Dorset, of which 35 are currently supported by the council. About 70 per cent of existing public transport routes will continue to operate after July. These routes account for more than 90 per cent of public transport trips in the county.

The council is working with transport operators to continue some currently subsidised routes on a commercial basis.

The seven public transport routes between Dorset's market towns will start on 24 July. These are:

- Route 1 – Blandford to Sherborne – South West Coaches (currently operated by Damory as Service X10)
- Route 2 – Shaftesbury to Gillingham – South West Coaches (currently operated by Damory as Services 59 and 158)
- Route 3 – Blandford to Shaftesbury – South West Coaches (currently operated by Damory as Service X9)
- Route 4 – Sturminster Newton to Gillingham – South West Coaches (currently operated by Damory as Service 309)
- Route 5 – Blandford to Dorchester – First Hampshire and Dorset (currently operated by Damory as Services X12 and 187)
- Route 6 – Blandford to Salisbury – Go South Coast (currently operated by DCC as Service 20)
- Route 7 – Sherborne to Dorchester – South West Coaches (currently operated by Damory as Service X11)

The new school contracts, which will start in September, are:

- First Hampshire and Dorset – Beaminster School; Sir John Colfox School, Bridport; and, Woodroffe School, Lyme Regis.
- Go South Coast – The Blandford School; Ferndown Upper School; Queen Elizabeth's School, Wimborne; Lytchett Minster School; Purbeck School, Wareham; and, Thomas Hardy's School, Dorchester.
- South West Coaches – Gillingham School; and, Gryphon School, Sherborne.
- Vale Coaches – Sturminster Newton High School.

'Smooth as possible'

The council has been working closely with bus companies and schools to make any changes to services as smooth as possible.

Cllr Daryl Turner, Cabinet member for the natural and built environment, said:

"The new contracts have been designed by talking with a range of companies and listening to local people about how we can meet the current and future needs of our communities and economy with less money available, as well as following discussions with potential providers and bus companies.

"We have had to think about travel in a completely different way, which has meant making difficult decisions. This means moving away from the old way of subsidising bus companies to run commercially unviable services that very few people use, to one that looks at the bigger picture and how we can work more closely with our communities.

"Schools, parents and pupils will have better information by only dealing with one bus company. We will focus on funding public routes that serve 80 per cent of our population and help our economy grow. And we are encouraging bus companies to open up more of their school routes to the public, providing further opportunities to travel, especially for college pupils over 16.

"At the same time, we will continue to help rural communities develop their own, more flexible options to keep people connected, which is resulting in a diverse and expanding community transport network."

FURTHER DETAILS

More information about changes to school and public bus routes can be found at: www.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/travel-dorset/public-transport-bus-and-rail

More information on community transport can be found at: www.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/travel-dorset/bus/community-transport

For those not online Dorset County Council can be phoned for bus route information on 01305 221000.

The best place to keep up-to-date with changes to timetables is online via Traveline South West at www.travelinesw.com

Damory service changes

DAMORY has announced changes to the bus services it operates across Dorset, following the end of its six-year contract with Dorset County Council.

With effect from Sunday, July 23rd, the bus operator will continue to run the following services:

- Route 20 Blandford to Salisbury – to be operated on a new timetable, more details to follow
- X12 Blandford to Weymouth – four journeys per day, timings to follow
- Route 185, Blandford Camp to Blandford school service – Damory will operate a schoolday-only service
- Route 5, Swanage to Durlston seasonal service – continued for the 2017 season.

From July, Damory will also operate a small number of inter-peak Dorchester town service journeys which are currently operated by the local authority.

For more information about Damory routes, please visit www. damory.co.uk

Armed Forces Day next week

WITH just 10 days to go until the big day, the South West is preparing to show their appreciation to the UK's armed forces.

Armed Forces Day is an opportunity to say thank you to the entire armed forces community for the outstanding work they do: soldiers, sailors, airmen and women – both regulars and reservists – cadets and veterans.

In its ninth year, Armed Forces Day is the national day dedicated to honouring the work of the armed forces.

From fighting Daesh (ISIS) in the Middle East, to guarding the UK's skies and seas, the UK's Armed Forces will be saluted at a record 300+ events across the UK and at the national event, which this year takes place in Liverpool.

Events are also scheduled to take place across the South West.

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It's Bridport Food Festival time again!

BRIDPORT Food Festival, a highlight in the town's calendar, returns this weekend to Asker Meadows.

The annual event, on Saturday, June 17th, features dozens of different local food and drink producers, cookery demonstrations and foodie activities as well as the Bridport Round Table's Beer Festival.

There is also a great focus on children, with a marquee dedicated to fun activities to cook, taste and learn about local food.

Leakers Bakery are once again providing biscuits for decorating and taking home and the ever-popular smoothies bike will be back for kids to help cycle-power a blender to make fresh fruit drinks.

There will also be areas where younger children can play with toy food while parents relax and enjoy treats from the festival.

There will also be another chance to enter the annual Sladers Yard still life art prize, drawing or painting a display of fresh produce and flowers.

New for this year there will be the Teen Zone, put together with the help of the Bridport Youth Club and sponsored by Top Gear.

Members of the youth club are decorating the space with the aim of making it the place for older children and teenagers to hang out and have fun.

In the morning they will be able to make their own burgers and rostis to eat with Tony Gibbon from the Friendly Food Club, and in the afternoon, Lloyd Brown of Grey Bear Bar Company will be showing them how to make their own mocktails.

There will also be a host of different activities as well as the ability to play and listen to music.

Kathy Dare, vice chairman of Bridport Local Food Group, which runs the food festival, said: "We hope very much that the new teen zone will be a success and would love to be able to introduce to the festival more youth foodie activities next year.

"One idea we have is a youth food market where they can come along and sell food and produce that they have made or grown."

Visitors are also being encouraged to enter the competition for the best savoury cake.

The challenge is to find the best savoury cake in Bridport made by an amateur baker.

There are two classes; one for adults and one for under 16s.

Entrants should bring along their most imaginative creation with the recipe to the tea tent at the festival by 11am, where tasting and judging will take place and prizes will be awarded at 12noon.

SMOOTH RIDE: The smoothies bike was worked hard at last year's food festival

Financial crisis for Chancery House

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THE future of a day centre in the heart of Bridport is "limited" as financial pressures threaten the service.

Trustees of Chancery House held their AGM recently and the group heard that the centre could end up in a "financial crisis" and close.

In her chairman's report, Barbara Vousden outlined the progress that has been made during the last 12 months to concentrate more on day care, with specific mention of providing care for those with dementia.

She went on to outline the financial pressures that are present.

She said: "The future of Chancery House is limited because of the financial situation facing the organisation.

"Despite on-going efforts to reduce costs and improve income, our deficit increases year on year.

"The deficit is being made up by taking money from our investments and clearly this cannot continue indefinitely."

Barbara also thanked the many donors to Chancery House and highlighted Bridport Co-op, West Dorset Car Boot Fund, Bridport Town Council and Nantes Solicitors for their help.

Keith Day, vice-chairman of the trustees, gave a brief overview of the financial report and confirmed the current financial position.

He said: "Although Chancery House has a reasonable sum invested, a loss in excess of £40,000 over the last financial year and forecast losses in future years will eventually result in a financial crisis.

"We therefore have to face the inevitable. At some time in the future we will no longer be able to sustain our operation and will have to close.

"In the meantime we will continue to serve the elderly of Bridport and district for as long as we are able."

Police appeal for witnesses after two alleged assaults

DETECTIVES are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward following two alleged assault in Bridport.

It was reported that at around 6pm on Sunday, June 4th, a woman was assaulted by a man during an altercation on the Foundry Lane bridge over the River Brit.

The victim – a local woman in her 20s – sustained a head injury and was taken to hospital for treatment.

Her condition is not life-threatening.

A 23-year-old man from Bridport was arrested on suspicion of assault and has been released under investigation.

The victim and arrested man are known to each other.

Detective Constable Siobhan Lovering, of Weymouth CID, said: "I am appealing to anyone who witnessed this incident to please contact Dorset Police.

"I am particularly keen to hear from a woman who was at the scene and spoke to the victim but left before officers arrived."

Officers were also called to West Street at around 11pm on Monday, June 5th and found an injured man lying in the road in the vicinity of Sunny Days Nursery.

Members of the public were also at the scene trying to help the man.

The injured Bridport man, who was in his 30s, sustained an injury to his eye and bruising to his face and was taken to hospital.

Another man wearing a light coloured, possibly grey, top was seen by witnesses to walk off toward the alleyway alongside the Waitrose store.

A 22-year-old Bridport man has been arrested on suspicion of grievous bodily harm and has been released under investigation.

Detective Constable Richard Evans, of Weymouth CID, said: "We are continuing our investigations and I am keen to hear from anyone who witnessed this incident and has not already spoken to officers."

Anyone with information is asked to contact Dorset Police at www.dorset.police.uk, via email 101@dorset.pnn.police. uk or by calling 101, quoting occurrence number 551700 83148.

Alternatively, contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111 or via crimestoppers-uk.org

Beaminster School pupils raise money in memory of student's auntie, Lulu

BEAMINSTER School students have raised more than £1,000 in memory of Lulu Covey, year seven Beaminster School student Charlie Willment's auntie, who sadly died in a car crash in 2015.

Charlie's tutor, Marilyn Stone, organised a sponsored run in aid of Road Peace – a national charity that supports and campaigns for road crash victims – and medals were donated by Beyond Events, who said: "We were contacted by Beaminster School who advised us that they were organising a sponsored run to raise money for Road Peace and we had no hesitation but to donate medals to this worthwhile cause."

Lulu's mum and sister attended the event and were there to give the medals out to the students and staff who took part.

Glenys Marsh, Lulu's mum, said: "On May 8th 2015, we lost our beautiful daughter Lulu Covey, she died in a car crash.

"We decided to keep her memory alive by holding an annual event to celebrate her life.

"Last year we held an event in Salway Ash Village Hall, raising £7,000 which was split between two charities: Brake (a road safety charity) and Wormwood Scrubs Pony Centre.

"This year we are holding another event in Salway Ash Village Hall on July 29th, Lulu Rocks 2017, raising money for Road Peace and Bransby Horses, and hope to raise £30,000 by what would have been Louisa's 30th birthday.

"We can't thank the year seven students and staff from Beaminster School enough for completing a sponsored run, raising money for Road Peace in memory of Lulu, who was a Beaminster School student herself from 2000 to 2005.

"Lulu's nephew, Charlie Willment, currently attends the school and was one of the students taking part in the sponsored run, which has raised an amazing £1,080."

Next council open forum on Bridport's bid to become UK's first 'Rights Respecting Town'

THE next Bridport Town Council open public forum will be dedicated to discussions on Rights Respecting at the council meeting on Tuesday, June 20th at 7pm in the town hall.

This is part of a project, which has been supported by the town council, to consider adopting a 'Charter of Rights and Responsibilities' in the town.

Cllr Sarah Williams, leader of the council, said: "A Rights Respecting Charter, if adopted, would build on the successful work initiated by David Powell within schools, where children are taught their rights and responsible behaviour required for all to have their rights met.

"This charter would extend this approach to reach the wider community.

"The children have enjoyed the change in attitude and have asked whether their town could be 'Rights Respecting' too.

"We would not be alone – the City of York has already declared itself to be a Rights Respecting City.

"We would be the first town in the country to do the same."

The town council's open public forum, which can last up to 45 minutes, takes place at the start of the council meeting.

Bridport Town Council is encouraging people to come along and have their say on Rights Respecting.

One World Forum in Beaminster

THE next One World Forum event takes place on Thursday, June 22nd at the Strode Room, Church Street, in Beaminster.

Dr Peter and Margaret Long will be talking about their charity, Children of Fiji, which is based in Cattistock and aims to advance education, health and welfare, and to relieve poverty of children in Fiji.

The event starts at 7.30pm and costs £4 for visitors, which includes refreshments.

Annual membership costs £15.

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Death Notice

JONES RODNEY

11.12.1940 - 23.05.2017

Passed away peacefully in Wiesbaden, Germany. Much loved husband of Ingrid, Dad of Carol, Mark, Michelle and Grandad of eight grandchildren. The funeral service was held in Wiesbaden on the 1st of June. A remembrance service of life to be held on 17th June at St. Michael's Church in Lyme Regis at 1 pm, followed by a scattering of ashes at sea. Please feel free to wear what you feel comfortable with.

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Family fun at Corscombe Fest

CORSCOMBE Fest will be taking place this Saturday (June 17th) with a whole host of events for all the family.

As well as local food and drink traders selling their produce, there is a kids area with a bouncy castle and assault course.

Visitors can see the collection of classic cars on display, watch the dog show and be entertained by the Yeovil Ukulele Group, No Mean Feet dancers and Enigma Morris Dancers.

There will also be a bar, hog roast and tea and cake.

The festival starts at 1pm and runs until 5pm, with tickets available on the gate for £2 and free parking.

The event continues into the evening with the Devil's Chair Rock concert, with four local bands to listen to for more than five hours.

These include John de Barra, Kash Folding, The Spirit of Ziggy Stardust Show and Microlight.

Tickets for this cost £6.95 from www.corscombe-fest.org or for £10 on the gate.

For more information, visit www.corscombe-fest.org

Police warning over bank cards scam

DORSET Police are warning local residents about a potentially serious scam that occurred last week to a Beaminster woman.

She received a phone call from a lady claiming to be from Nationwide Building Society and told her they were extending their current bonus scheme to include debit cards, but to participate she needed new bank cards, which would be issued in the next few days.

The Beaminster woman asked the lady other questions relating to other bank services and the responses given were plausible and she appeared both professional and convincing.

A few days later the lady received another phone call from the same female again claiming to be from Nationwide and asked if she had received her bank cards yet.

When she replied that she hadn't, the female advised her that they would be hand delivered shortly as they had someone delivering to two other addresses in that area.

A few minutes later a male arrived at the lady's house to 'deliver the cards' but said he required her old cards before he could provide her with the new ones.

The lady questioned him regarding this but eventually gave him her cards and was given the two new bank cards and signed a piece of paper on a clip board to say she had received them and then he left.

On checking the new bank cards she realised that something was amiss and they did not look genuine so she contacted Nationwide and the bank confirmed the cards were fake and put a block on her account.

A spokesperson for Dorset Police said: "Please be aware that banks will never hand deliver bank cards and pick up old cards for disposal.

"If you are suspicious about a phone call you receive from your 'bank', ask the caller to send you information by post and remember never to give out any personal details over the telephone.

"Please also ask the caller for their name and then call your bank using their official telephone number – obtained from an old bank statement or other official paperwork – and verify the caller is an employee of the bank and that they have a record of the telephone call.

"Remember that you should never give out your bank details to anyone who calls you or send bank cards anywhere or give them to anyone."

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Disenfranchised voters need proportional representation

■ THE average number of votes needed to elect an MP is striking different between parties in this election. With the same voting power as 100 Conservative voters, you would need 115 Labour voters, 455 Lib Dems, 1,250 Greens, but only 65 SNP, 68 DUP, 79 Sinn Fein, and 95 Plaid Cumru voters. 525,000 Green votes secured only one MP, while 590,000 UKIPpers got none.

Some form of proportional representation is adopted by most Western governments, including Germany, and by the European parliament. Many of these PR systems avoid the problems that many people associate with them – too many minor parties, back-room deals, lack of decision etc. They can be made to work. Shouldn't we be clamouring for better representation, to ensure that everyone gets the franchise? Why can't the mother of all parliaments start representing the people?

With the prospect of a coalition between the Conservative government and the loathsome DUP, whose policies will shock most decent Tory voters, and a second election in October on the books, now is the time to insist that the disenfranchised section of the electorate get a meaningful vote.

SAM WILBERFORCE, Puncknowle

Bridport's new mayor sings the praises of *'FLEA!'*

■ I WAS lucky enough to secure a ticket for the last performance, and what an extraordinary and amazing piece of community performance this was! An inspirational piece of writing, producing, performing and community spirit all in one, and what an enormous commitment from everyone involved.

This original idea by Sally Vaughan, written and composed by Andrew Dickson and directed by Miki McCretton, came to fruition after a huge amount of preparation, fund-raising and sheer hard work – an amazing experience, not just for the audience, but for the performers too, who had made a huge commitment and through that will be 'knitted' together in the community for the rest of their lives here. So it was not just something to watch and listen to, although that aspect was also amazing.

I can't praise it enough. Costumes, instrumentalists, actors, singers, dancers, scene shifters, community members young, old and in between, with every aspect taken care of, behind the scenes as well as 'out front'. All in all, it was a very professional production indeed.

As I am always expressing, we have some really special and talented people in our town, and when they come together as they did here, it was utterly spectacular.

In amongst it all were some underlying deep and meaningful messages – some political comments too, all delivered with plenty of humour – there for the audience to pick up on at whatever level they chose. You could feel the warmth and love from the audience and watch it on stage.

To be able to 'sell out' the Electric Palace once is a feat, but to fill it so many times over showed the support of the community – and what a splendid extra treat for visitors over that time.

Biggest thanks to everyone involved in the production – too many to mention all by name! Thanks also to Susan Warren (Queen of) Electric Palace, and her staff, for making the venue available and being so welcoming and helpful.

Bridport Town Council helped by making some grant money available – money very well spent within the community, without a doubt.

If you watch this short video clip – www.electricpalace.org.uk/new-video-flea-farewell – you will understand my saying here, one more time, "WOW!"

CLLR ANNE RICKARD, Bridport Town Mayor

Final day to lodge your comment on St Michael's planning application

■ WELL, what a surprise, David Tett of Bridport wrote last week about the proposed development at Vearse Farm. He said it "is a very controversial and contentious planning application" in an "area of outstanding beauty on or close to a flood plain". He went on to say, "the road infrastructure in and round the town already creates traffic hazards and congestion". David Tett urges you to lodge your comments "on a development of this magnitude with such inherent problems".

Strange, especially as on many occasions David Tett has written to the press with undying support for the demolition of half of St Michael's Trading Estate to build 100+ houses slap bang in the center of town. Doing away with thriving businesses that contribute greatly to the economy of Bridport and an Art & Vintage Quarter that attracts thousands of people a year.

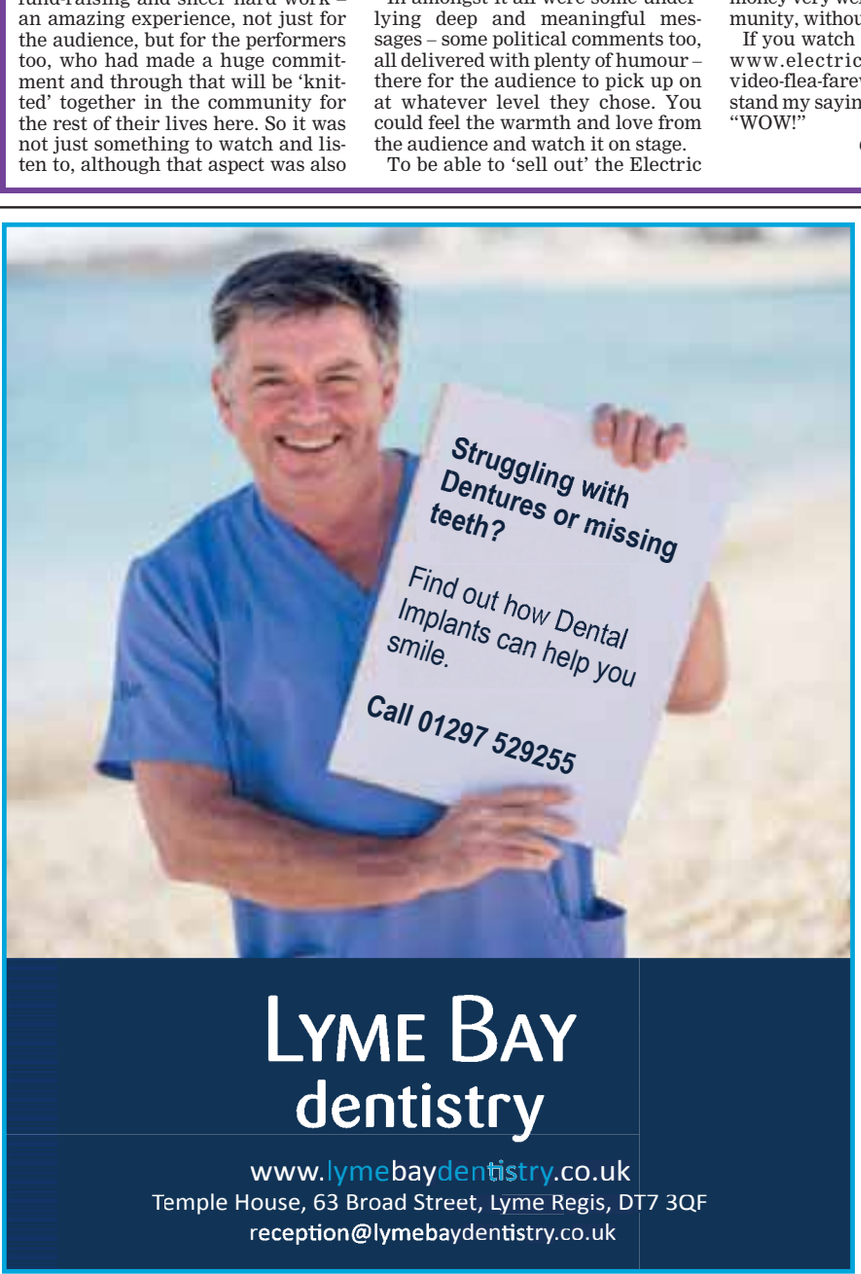
The St Michael's proposed development is also "a very controversial and contentious planning application" that has been refused several times for numerous reasons. It is an area of historic significance to the town and is a conservation area.

Does Mr Tett not realise the effect to Bridport of building 100+ houses, with its residents having anything up to 200+ vehicles, right in the center of town? After all he has already said "the road infrastructure in and round the town already creates traffic hazards and congestion". So where does he propose the extra vehicles park especially as the spaces on St Michael's will shrink from around 200 to under 80 spaces.

Mr Tett, you appear to be pro the development of St Michael's yet oppose Vearse Farm, I wonder why? Perhaps he doesn't think that the St Michael's development is of a significant magnitude or has inherent problems.

So, Bridportonians, this is the one last chance of letting the planning authority know what you think on the development of St Michael's Trading Estate. You only have until 16th June to lodge your comments on application number 1/D/11/002012 on line at westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk click on Planning – application search then search WDDC planning applications.

RICHARD PAYNE-WITHERS, Bridport



Perfect summer sunshine for Symondsbury

■ GUESTS could ride around the village by horse and cart

Lottie Welch
Reporter
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HUNDREDS of residents and visitors enjoyed all the fun of the fair at Symondsbury earlier this month.

The annual summer fair held at Symondsbury Estate offered a number of activities, including donkey rides, falconry shows, live music, horse and cart rides, face painting, bouncy castle and a variety of food and drink.

Stalls lined the Tithe Barn and Manor Yard, while the permanent businesses at the estate were also open for the occasion.

Julia Butcher, head of marketing at Symondsbury Estate, said: "Considering the recent temperamental weather, we were lucky enough to enjoy perfect sunshine and clear blue skies during the day.

"It would seem everybody was enjoying themselves and there was a wonderfully relaxed atmosphere throughout the day.

"We are already in the process of planning the fair for next summer!"

■ ROS Nelmes showcasing her gin, Fordington

■ THREE-year-old Zara Lunt

■ ROMY Good enjoys a donkey ride

■ VENECIA Mankarious of Woodland Studio Dorset

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Estate fair

■ VISITORS enjoyed falconry displays

'Spice' to be shop and housing?

PLANS to convert a takeaway and restaurant on South Street into a shop and living accommodation have received the support of Bridport Town Council.

An application to change Spice has been submitted to West Dorset District Council and was discussed at a recent meeting of Bridport Town Council's planning committee.

In the design and access statement for the application, it states: "It is proposed to convert the existing restaurant and living accommodation into a retail shop and three units of living accommodation, including the conversion of a storage building to the rear of the property.

"The existing garden area will be subdivided into three sections, one for each residential unit.

"This project can be seen as a restoration of this commercial and residential listed building within the conservation area.

"The use of the building will respect the history of the building whilst providing a viable use, which will ensure its future protection.

"This is an opportunity to rationalise some of the less fortunate changes that have occurred over the years and at the same time provide additional units of residential accommodation in this town centre location."

An owner of a neighbouring property has objected to the application as the plans show additional windows being added that would overlook their property, they consider splitting the property and garden into three units as overdevelopment and the number of extra accommodation units would increase pressure of available parking in a street that already has limited provision for residents.

Members of the planning committee had no objections to the proposals, subject to the reported overlooking being addressed.

Cllr Dave Rickard said: "I don't see anything wrong with it, other than I won't be able to buy my takeaway anymore.

"We should pick up on the fact that there is overlooking that has been highlighted by the neighbour."

Application for new café in West Street

BRIDPORT could be welcoming another café to its town centre.

A planning application has been submitted for the former Julia's House charity shop on West Street for change of use from retail to café/delicatessen/hot food take away.

The plans include installation of a commercial gas oven and combi-oven, including extractor fans and other associated alterations.

The applicant also seeks to install a small toilet within the seating area to allow members of the public to use it.

The design and access statement for the application states: "There is already a foul drainage connection to this area so no digging works are required, other than fitting the toilet and basin and erecting the stud walls and forming the door.

"The proposal seeks to have minimal effect on the conservation area.

"The application design takes account of and adopts central and local government policies.

"The proposals respect the grain and character of the site and surroundings."

The application can be found at www.dorsetforyou.com, under application number WD/D/17/000743

Auditions for next Encore production

BRIDPORT'S Encore Theatre Company will be staging the Willy Russell play *Blood Brothers*, the story of twins separated at birth, in the autumn this year.

Those who want to get involved are encouraged to go along to the readings and auditions on June 14th, June 19th and June 22nd at the Chapel in the Garden reading room from 7.30pm.

For more information, call 07837 944826 or email info@encorebridport.co.uk

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Barnardos cream tea

A DORSET cream tea event will be held at Chideock House on Wednesday, July 5th in aid of Barnardos.

It costs £6 per person and will be open from 2.30pm.

Raffle raises thousands for Bridport Youth and Community Centre

THOUSANDS of pounds have been raised for the Bridport Youth and Community Centre through a raffle.

The team from the centre and volunteers have spent two months selling tickets in Bucky Doo Square and managed to raise £2,000.

The raffle was drawn on May 31st in the centre of Bridport.

The first prize, donated by Renford Studios, was a photograph of Broadchurch, the East Cliff at West Bay and signed by David Tennant and Olivia Colman, aka DI Hardy and DS Miller.

The winning ticket had been bough by Tristan Allsop who said: "As a keen supporter of the youth centre, I believe it is crucial for young people to continue to have a place in Bridport dedicated to them and their interests.

"I have been a Broadchurch devotee since the first series and it is a marvellous photo of a view I have always loved."

Town crier John Collingwood drew the other winning tickets and more than 20 people won the prizes that had been donated by the businesses in Bridport.

These included meals at The Bull, Olive Tree and Pickled Ginger, vouchers from Framptons, Footeprints and Autobitz, and gift packs from Bridport Art and Craft shop, Well Pharmacy and the post office.

Gifts were also donated by Fruits of the Earth, Bridgets, Carpet World, Blue Lawn, Steptoes, Chantelle and Bridport Arts Centre.

Ros Kayes, the chair of Bridport Youth and Community Centre board, said: "We are so pleased that we had been so generously supported by the community, both by the businesses who awarded the prizes and the people of Bridport who bought the raffle tickets.

"The board are grateful to the town and are so pleased that the youth centre is seen as an integral part of this town."

■ FUNDRAISERS: A raffle has raised £2,000 for the Bridport Youth and Community Centre, which was recently drawn in the centre of the town. Pictured are members of the youth centre board with town crier John Collingwood (centre)

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Cohousing backed by town council

MEMBERS of Bridport Town Council's planning committee have given their support for phase two of Bridport Cohousing Community Land Trust's (CLT) development near Bridport Community Hospital.

The CLT was formed by residents of Bridport in order to design and deliver affordable, sustainable and neighbourly housing for themselves and for others in housing need.

This newest application follows planning consent for the first phase of the development on the site in Allington for 34 homes, and includes the development of 28 affordable homes, made up of apartments, terrace homes and self build plots.

At the meeting of the committee, Charles Couzens, of Bridport CLT, said: "The design is exactly the same as the phase one scheme, a series of terraces all built to a high sustainable standard with solar panels and good thermal insulation standards.

"There is slightly more parking allocated in this second phase because we felt that we were very tight for parking in the first phase, particularly the self build plots... we thought it was wise to allocate two parking spaces to those plots, all the other units will only have one parking space.

"There is space allocated to allotment users because in this scheme we have added a series of allotments right at the top end of the site.

"We felt it was important in both Allington and Bridport to try and provide for that need, not only amongst the residents of this scheme but also residents of the parish and town.

"We have also got a green travel plan in the offing with a car club and electric bikes and that is part of our phase one condition that will be expanded to cover phase two, and that will reduce travel and the demand for car parking quite significantly."

There will be dedicated parking for the hospital, with 16 spaces being proposed, as well as 24 visitor spaces, and an allocation of four homes for NHS employees.

Sally Collings, a supporter of the scheme said: "Its about sharing resources, we will share equipment like lawn mowers and washing machines and we are going to have a common house where people can meet and means they don't need such a large house themselves.

"The idea of cohousing is that we will create a neighbourhood ourselves and we will know our neighbours and hopefully that means we will have less call on public services, but help each other and be able to call on each other in times of need.

"The members all sign up to an agreement to deal with conflicts internally as well so we hope it will be a smooth running neighbourhood.

"We have been working on this for a long time and I hope you will support us in the next phase."

Members of the committee recommended the application for approval and Cllr Sarah Horniman said: "It is very nice to see some housing that is genuinely affordable."

She also wanted to stress the need for parking spaces at the site and for them to be retained when the application is considered by planning officers at West Dorset District Council.

The planning application can be found at www.dor setforyou.com under application number WD/D/17/000534

Local chef wins Small Awards' 'New Kid on the Block'

SARAH Ali Choudhury, daughter of Rafique and Helen Choudhury from the Taj Mahal Indian restaurant in Bridport, has been awarded the title of 'New Kid on the Block' at the Small Awards.

The Small Awards launched this year and recognises the achievements of small businesses in the UK across 10 categories.

Ms Choudhury's business, Easy Curry Ltd, received the award at a ceremony in London – which was presented by former BBC TV's *Great British Bake Off* host Sue Perkins – recognising national business start-ups that are less than 18 months old.

Her business found fame last year when she appeared on Channel 4's *My Kitchen Rules UK*.

During her time on the show she cooked for the likes of two-time Michelin star awarded restaurateur Michael Caines MBE, and highly acclaimed chef and food writer Prue Leith CBE.

Over the course of the year, Ms Choudhury has appeared at Bridport Food Festival, where she did her very first cookery demonstration, and since then has demonstrated at some of the UK's biggest food festivals with quick Indian curry recipes that are packed with flavour, spices and fresh ingredients.

As well as appearing at Bristol's Foodie Festival and Taste of the South, she regularly makes appearances on That's Solent TV and Channel S TV.

Ms Choudhury said: "I am overjoyed and incredibly humbled to have won this award.

"It has been a very busy but exciting year for me and my business.

"I am a big fan of Sue Perkins and of course Bake Off, so receiving my award and a hug from her was just a dream come true.

"I have no plans to slow down and will be using this year's British Beach Polo Championships on the stunning Sandbanks beach to officially launch my event catering business."

Ms Choudhury prepares authentic Asian dishes at business events and private dining experiences along the south coast.

She will be demonstrating in the cookery theatre at Bridport Food Festival this Saturday (June 17th).

To find out more, visit http://sarahalieasycurry.com

R J Balson and Son butchers was also a finalist at the awards in the Legacy Award for Best Family Business.

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■ SARAH Ali Choudhury (left) whose parents run the Taj Mahal restaurant in Bridport, has won the title of New Kid on the block in the Small Awards for her business Easy Curry Ltd. She is pictured with former *Great British Bake Off* presenter Sue Perkins who presented the award

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Antiques and fine art sale

BUSBY'S June Fine Art sale will be held on Thursday, June 22nd at their Bridport salerooms.

Amongst the lots gaining interest is a private collection of unique militaria featuring swords and daggers from south-east Asia and several European swords and pistols. Highlights include an English sword engraved with GR and a duelling pistol made by Theodore Bodson of Liege.

The picture section features a large number of 17th-20th century portraits as well as contemporary and abstract works. Amongst the pictures is a rare work by Thai artist Sawasdi Tantisuk.

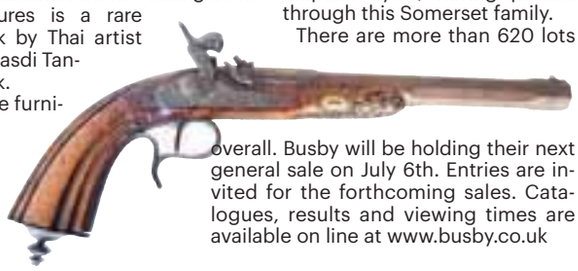
The furniture collection highlights include an 18th century gency rosewood-grained dining chairs.

There are also 50 lots of silver on offer and stamp collections from Britain, the Commonwealth and worldwide.

The ceramics section features Moorcroft pottery and a pair of Meissen cachepots in the Louis XVI style.

Vintage clothes and textiles offer some impressive pieces including a pair of 18th century curtain panels and two 18th century travel trunks bearing brass label 'Captain Pyne', having passed through this Somerset family.

There are more than 620 lots overall. Busby will be holding their next general sale on July 6th. Entries are invited for the forthcoming sales. Catalogues, results and viewing times are available on line at www.busby.co.uk



St Andrew's Road community jumble

A COMMUNITY jumble trail will be taking place in Bridport, along St Andrews Road, on Thursday, June 29th from 5pm to 8pm.

Residents are invited to join in with the garden/garage/jumble sale along the road from the junction of Barrack Street to Bridport Preschool and primary school, including Cordova Gardens, Nursery Gardens and Kenwyn Road.

Participants are asked to donate £3 to St Andrews Preschool.

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ABOUT THE OPEN DAY

CARE Home Open Day is a UK wide initiative inviting care homes to open their doors to their local communities.

Thousands of care homes across the UK take part each year, welcoming the public and arranging events and activities that help to create lasting links between care home residents and their local communities.

This is all about showing people what excellent care homes are really about and how they can be at the centre of local communities, developing relationships across the generations.

We're making some positive noise - and we want you to be part of it!

This year we are once again partnering with The Big Lunch, which is the UK's annual get together for neighbours. Every year in June since the idea began in 2009, millions of people stop what they're doing and get together with neighbours in a nationwide act of community and friendship. In partnering with National Care Home Open Day in 2017, The Big Lunch is aiming to support care homes all over the country to open their doors and invite the community in.

Organising a Big Lunch shouldn't be overly complicated, or require a lot of resources or money: it can be as big or as small as you like. By making use of what you already have and doing a little research to see what others can share, you'd be surprised at what you can all bring to the table!

5TH YEAR RUNNING!

AS CARE Home Open Day's emphasis is on the importance of connecting with local communities, developing lasting relationships and encouraging intergenerational rapport, the theme for this year will be "Friendship" and as part of this year's event, we will be celebrating Care Home Open Day in conjunction with The Big Lunch.

The Big Lunch, part of the Eden Project in Cornwall and an annual event, aims to get as many people as possible to share lunch together in an act of friendship that will encourage communities to connect and help to prevent isolation amongst those who may be living alone. It's the perfect recipe for having fun with your neighbours, feeding community spirit and helping to build stronger neighbourhood connections - so fits in nicely with the Care Home Open Day ethos!

Care homes are encouraged to celebrate friendships that have developed between residents, families, friends and staff, as well as with their neighbours, to reinforce how they should be an integral part of their local community.

Good care homes do great things all year round and this one day is to highlight what you do within your local communities.

So, get your thinking caps on, get your residents, their families, staff and your friends in the local community involved in deciding what you would like to do for the day, and get planning!

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM 2015

WHAT DO WE WANT TO ACHIEVE?

CARE Home Open Day is about connecting people! We want to enrich the lives of the UK's care home residents by reminding people that care homes in every community are filled with unique, intelligent and charming characters, and run by special people that really do care.

But don't just take our word for it - we hope you will join us on 16th June 2017 - just click here to find a home near you and see what they're planning for the big day! If you are a care home who wants to join in, then just click on the registration tab at the top of the home page and set up an account.

In the mean time, we need everyone to get involved and help us by spreading the word - just like us on Facebook or share with your friends on Twitter, and together we'll make a difference that lasts!

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WHEN THE ROLES REVERSE

AS OUR population increasingly ages and the social care system continues to suffer from underfunding, caring for parents can become a worry. Gemma Dunn looks at the options

For many of us, there comes a time when the roles reverse, and children find themselves needing to care for their ageing parents.

Caring for your parent(s) in old age may be one of the most challenging, complex and emotional tasks you ever have to undertake.

Not only are you trying to balance their needs against yours and your own family's, you're also coming to terms with the 180-degree role reversal - dubbed 'parentification' - between the elderly parent and child.

Yet with the population increasingly ageing - one in 12 people will be aged over 80 by 2039, with the number of centenarians projected to rise nearly six-fold to 83,000 - it's a reality many of us are likely to face up to.

MOVING IN TOGETHER

If you're considering caring for them yourself and having them come and live in your home, you might want to take into consideration the points raised by charity Carers UK (www.carersuk.org).

This is not an option for many - but if it's a viable solution for your family, ensure you consider all aspects before making the move.

For example, do you have the space without putting a strain on your living conditions? Moving an elderly parent in could cause tension if you need to adapt a ground floor room or provide access to specific equipment, to meet mobility needs or otherwise.

One point to note is moving your relative in won't affect your eligibility for support. You're still entitled to a carer's assessment and any financial backing and benefits that may arise as a result.

Have a read on the government services website gov.uk, where you'll find information covering benefits such as Carer's Allowance, Carer's Credits and Community Care Grants (www.gov.uk/carers-allowance).

HOME OF THEIR OWN

If a line of support means your elderly parent can remain in their own space - in surroundings they recognise, feel comfortable in and are able to manage in - home help may well be the best option.

The type of help available, however, will vary across local authorities. While it usually takes the form of home-care worker visits in the morning and evening, the extent to which care is given depends on your relative's mobility and how easily they perform personal care tasks, such as getting up, getting dressed and cooking a meal.

SEEKING A CARE HOME

For some families, the above options might not be viable. It's true you can only be a good carer to your parent if you are fit and well enough to do so, and other circumstances may also come into play that make it difficult or impossible. If that's the case, and if looking after your parent at home is proving overwhelming, you might want to consider placing them into a care home.

This is a case of looking for the one that best suits their needs: do they need nursing care, or standard personal care? What can certain homes offer the residents? Are you happy with what you've seen or heard about the home?

Whether you're looking at privately owned homes or those run by charities, your best bet is to consult the Quality Care Commission website (www.cqc.org.uk), where you can read advice, search a directory and swot up on inspection reports.

Alternatively, sheltered housing (smaller, easy-to-manage homes, where quite often a 24-hour warden lives on site) might appeal. Find out more at www.ageuk.org.uk/home-and-care/thinking-about-your-options/sheltered-housing/

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Millennium Green meeting

MEMBERS of Bridport Millennium Green Trust will be holding an open meeting on Thursday, June 15th, which will detail plans to make the woodland circular walk all weather and to increase to flora and wildlife in the woodlands and meadow.

Trustee Paul Bennett said: "The Bridport Millennium Green is one of the fantastic open space treasures of the town.

"We want to continue to improve it and make it better known as an open space for the peaceful enjoyment by everyone."

The area is around and behind Mountfield, the town council offices, and includes 10 acres of wood and grassland.

Plans also include improvements to the entrance to the woodland walk at Mountfield, and work is inland to make a shallower sloped approach to the north of the meadow.

The trust meeting is open to everyone and starts at 7pm at Mountfield. This will be followed by a meeting of the Friends of the Millennium Green at 7.15pm then refreshments.

Buffaloes boost marathon walkers' charities

■ PETER Pinker (centre) from the Royal Antediluvian Order of the Buffaloes, in front of other members and Camille (second left), landlord of the Lord Nelson pub, presented a cheque to Lottie Welch (second right) and Roz Copson (third left) for their marathon walk in aid of the Living Tree cancer support group and Fortuneswell Cancer Trust

THE Royal Antediluvian Order of the Buffaloes (RAOB) have donated £150 to Lottie Welch and Roz Copson's marathon walk in aid of the Living Tree cancer support group and Fortuneswell Cancer Trust.

The pair, joined by many supporters, completed a 26 mile walk along the coast path from Portland to West Bay in April and have raised close to £1,500.

The donation comes from the Buff's Yellow Bag Appeal, in which brothers may put in any amount of money they like at meetings and after a year a vote is taken on which local charity, or nearly local charity, the group will donate it to.

The cheque was presented to Lottie and Roz at the Lord Nelson pub where the Buffs meet.

Roz Copson said: "We were highly delighted to receive the cheque and when Lottie asked me to come up to the Lord Nelson with her, I was so chuffed that they would want to give this money to our walk and it makes it even more worthwhile to know that that money is going to such a good cause.

"Thank you on behalf of Lottie and I and all the members of The Living Tree who took part in the walk and who were there to meet us at East Cliff, and to everyone involved that couldn't take part in the walk, thank you so much."

The presentation was made by brother Peter Pinker R.O.H (Roll of Honour) the Worthy Primo of the Lodge.

He said: "The presentation was supported by other brothers of the order who helped raise the money and also the landlady of the Lord Nelson, Camille, who has been very helpful to the lodge when we have had visits and ceremonies.

"This year's presentation we are doing in memory of our secretary, brother Jack Larcombe R.O.H, who unfortunately past away on April 16th after a short illness.

"He was a well respected brother of the order for more than 30 years and will be greatly missed."

The money donated did not include what was raised for the Yellow Bag Appeal at Mr Larcombe's funeral. That will go towards next year's recipients.

The Buffs meet at the Lord Nelson pub, East Street, on alternate Thursdays.

For more information call 01308

Walkers raise thousands for needy Greek island animals

WEST Dorset walkers have raised £2,000 to help support a shelter for hungry and abandoned animals on the Greek island of Skiathos.

Nearly 30 walkers and 21 dogs took part in the annual fundraising four-mile walk around Netherbury.

Organisers Sue and David Wells, who raise funds for charities Skiathos Friends of the Animals and Cat Welfare Society, will personally hand over the cash, together with donated collars, leads, cat baskets and veterinary needs, towards the end of June when they travel to the island.

Sue said: "We thank all our generous supporters and also Waytown's Hare and Hounds Inn licenses, Sarah and Steve Killingbeck, who provided refreshments and a dogs buffet after the walk."

Allotment meeting

MEMBERS of the Bridport and District Allotment Society will hold its summer meeting on Thursday, June 15th at the Burton Bradstock allotments at Southover from 7pm.

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You **CAN** make a difference – send a comment to the District Council, but **do it now!** The deadline has been extended to this **Friday – 16th June**. Remember - once St Michael's is built over, it's lost forever.

You only have until this Friday - June 16th !

To comment, use the Council website dorsetforyou.gov.uk and search for planning application West Dorset **1/D/11/002012**, or write to:
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Broadwindsor Community Stores donate to air ambulance

THE team at Broadwindsor Community Stores have donated more than £300 to the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance (DSAA).

The money, which totalled £317, had been collected by customers of the store and a generous donation by a local visitor, who had been so impressed with the shop and what it meant to the community that he wanted to support a local cause nominated by the store.

Ron Bishop, who accepted the donation on behalf of the DSAA, outlined the way the service worked and the improved facilities that had resulted from the introduction of their new helicopter.

Fraser Hughes, chairman of Broadwindsor and District Community Enterprise (BADCE), the body that runs the shop, said: "DSAA is a worthy cause and we know it saves lives.

"More than once it has been called to Broadwindsor and Drimpton to help in an emergency. Because it is there for everybody, it is such a valuable asset.

"The new aircraft that has just come into service has improved facilities, which will add to the help that can be given on board.

"We and our customers are very pleased to support it."

■ BROADWINDSOR Community Stores donated £317 raised by customers to Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. Pictured (l-r) volunteer Francesca Hurrell, Ron Bishop of DSAA, volunteer Kevin Madder-Smith and Fraser Hughes, chairman of BADCE

Co-op helps to fund defibrillator

THE Beaminster branch of Co-op has raised £180 for the town's defibrillator fund through an Easter raffle.

It is hoped to have the life-saving equipment installed in the Square and the project is being led by the Market House and Tolls charity – set up to administer the square – with the town council being the trustees and administration.

Samantha Pearce, office administrator at Beaminster Town Council, said: "We did a training session for residents in September, which was really good, and inspired us to get one.

"We talked to James (the manager at Co-op) and he said he could help us."

As well as holding a raffle in aid of the cause, the Co-op are also supporting the Beaminster defib fund as part of its Community Fund, along with Beaminster Scouts and Mosterton Preschool.

James Peach, manager of the Co-op, said: "We wanted to start the ball rolling with raising funds for the defib, so decided to donate the proceeds (from the raffle) to that.

"This was before it was confirmed that the defib would be one of the three local causes that we are currently supporting."

Every time a member buys an own brand product, one per sent of their spend goes towards the Community Fund and unless they nominate one specific cause, their one per cent will be split equally amongst all three.

Members can chose which charity to raise funds for at www.coop.co.uk/membership and it can be any charity that is supported by a Co-op store within 15 miles of their local one.

Co-op in Beaminster are looking for more community groups to apply for round three of the Community Fund, which will run from September.

Anyone interested in applying should contact www.coop.co.uk/causes for more information.

■ JAMES Peach, manager of Beaminster Co-op which has donated £180 to the town defibrillator fund, and Christine Bright, town clerk at Beaminster Town Council

Youth Club fun day this Saturday

THE Phoenix Beaminster Youth Club will be holding a fun day this Saturday (June 17th) at the Memorial Playing Fields.

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TOP STEPS TO PLANTING LAST-MINUTE PATIO POTS THIS SUMMER

by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

• **Make sure plants have good drainage**

Line the base of pots with drainage holes with crocks (bits of broken pot) or some other material, which will allow free drainage because most patio plants won't enjoy sitting in water and wet roots. I usually use the polystyrene I bought the bedding plants in because it's lighter than crocks if you are going to be moving the pots around. Then fill the pot with multi-purpose compost to around three-quarters full, adding water-retaining crystals to the mix.

• **Structure your display**

Put your main plant in first, which should be taller than the trailers which go around it and will spill over the side of the pot. The tall plant will form the framework for the rest of the display. Fill around the edges with smaller plants such as trailing lobelia, bacopa and verbena, adding compost as you go. Often people will use a miniature conifer as the tall aspect of the display, but you can just as easily use upright geraniums or osteospermums in smaller containers or more exotic plants like spiky cordylines or exotic-looking cannas if you have bigger pots and want a more tropical-looking display.

• **Keep them well watered**

Water newly-planted plants in well. If it's dry, you will need to water the plants every day and in prolonged dry spells, twice a day. Do it early morning or at dusk to reduce evaporation. Remember that the smaller the pot you use, the more watering the plants will need because there will be limited compost to retain moisture. Go for the largest pots you have to help avoid being a slave to the watering can or hosepipe.

GREEN THUMB

IF YOUR garden is looking like it might need a little bit of love as the peak of summer draws closer and you're worried you may have missed the boat in terms of creating a grassy haven upon which to enjoy the summer, fear not - there are plenty of simple jobs you can do to breathe some life back into your lawn and garden.

Although our British climate continues to be indecisive, we have seen some of the hottest days of 2017 in May so far, so it is important to keep your lawn and plants well hydrated – but don't forget to be water wise – use recycled water where possible.

Key jobs for July

• Unless there is a drought, regular mowing is a must, but remember that lawn growth slows through July, so raise the cutting height of your mower to 25mm (2") as the month moves on.

• Keep your borders looking glorious; tackle weeds that are thriving in the sunshine by hoeing them out of the soil as soon as they emerge and deadhead bedding plants to ensure continuous flowering throughout the summer.

• Move plants from the conservatory outside, but remember to keep them watered.

• While the weather is dry, get outside and give any woodwork a lick of paint or preserver.

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HOW TO LOOK AFTER YOUR LAWN IN SUMMER

by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

SUMMER is the time when your lawn gets a hammering - from kids, garden party guests and pets. So, when the heat is on, how do you keep your grass looking great?

• Maintenance

This spring has been dry and cool and we are now into summer - now is not a good time to be doing much in the way of the aeration and scarification. Cut your lawn correctly by not mowing below 25mm in summer.

• Watering

Adapt your watering schedule to the weather. If you do not water the grass, it will dehydrate and a weak lawn will leave an opportunity for weeds and all the wrong types of grass to germinate and grow in it. Water using a sprinkler, moving it about the lawn from place to place leaving it in each area for approximately 10 minutes but no longer. Some people soak it once a week but we find it best to start watering before the soil dries out. If the lawn has slight tinges of brown, then get watering now.

• Mowing

The most common mistakes concern cutting height and when not to cut. When cutting in spring, keep the height at not less than 25mm (1in). In warmer, drier periods raise the height of the cut to 40mm (1.5in), but if it remains really dry and watering is difficult, then up to 50mm (2in). When the grass is not growing and is becoming brittle, do not cut it. If the lawn has become dry, watering is essential if you want to keep it looking good and you may have to increase your watering program to recover the lawn. Only when you start to see the lawn recover, is it time to restart cutting again.

• Treatments

These should be nutrition-based and applied at both the start and towards the end of the summer. By applying an early and late summer treatment, each plant in your lawn will be strengthened to withstand warm conditions and will ensure a healthy and vibrant green coloured lawn for you to enjoy on long summer days.

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Watering vegetables

THE watering season has begun in earnest and vegetables will need much of your time. Water them in the evening, when the sun has gone down, to minimise evaporation. If the ground is already really dry, sprinkle the surface before doing the proper watering a few minutes later, once the sprinkled water has penetrated. The first dampening wets the surface and reduces water lost from surface run-off. Obviously, water is all-important to crops, but there are certain vegetables which you shouldn't over-water or they will underperform. Once established, unless there's a drought, root vegetables such as beetroot and carrot should not be watered, along with perennial crops such as asparagus and globe artichoke. Their roots should go down deep into the soil and will find available moisture.

However, you must water all newly planted and sown vegetables for a few weeks until they are established, and those grown in containers, daily, if necessary. Beans, courgettes and tomatoes all need watering regularly. Make sure you water tomatoes daily when the fruit is swelling. If you leave it a few days and then soak them, you may find that the base of the fruits split and then you'll lose them.

WHAT TO DO THIS WEEK

by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

- Lift forget-me-nots which have not been used in spring bedding schemes and reset them in a spare corner of the garden.
- Pinch out young fruit growth on trained fruit trees at the fourth leaf. Leave the leading growth at the end of each stem.
- Make more sowings of carrots, turnips, beet, lettuce and ridge cucumbers.
- Continue to hoe between plants and apply and refresh mulches to discourage weeds.
- Place collars round stems of summer cabbage to discourage cabbage root fly.
- Plant out runner beans raised under glass.
- Harden off aubergines, marrow, peppers, pumpkins and tomatoes grown from seed before planting outside.
- Prune deciduous spring-flowering shrubs over three years old as they finish flowering.
- Raise new plants of deciduous azaleas, magnolias and other shrubs by layering low-growing shoots of young growth to soil level. Keep soil round shoots layered earlier in the year constantly moist.

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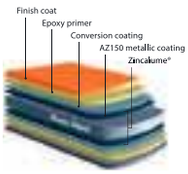

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Jurassic Coast Run aims to achieve fell race status

BRIDPORT Runners' fifth Bridport Jurassic Coast Run returns to West Bay in less than two months and preparations are well underway.

More than 50 runners have so far pre-entered online for the two races, the 10k and the half marathon.

However, when the popular race returns next year, organisers are aiming for it to be classified as a fell race.

Due to its challenging route and inclination – including the second highest hill on the south coast of England, Thorncombe Beacon – the organisers have been advised that the race course fulfils the criteria to be categorised as a fell race.

Fell running is hill or mountain running where the gradient climbed and distance covered are significant components of the difficulty and is considered one of the toughest forms of cross country running.

Bridport Runners, who organise the event with Brit Valley Rotary Club, will apply for the fell race status next year.

The Bridport Jurassic Coast Run will start on Sunday, August 6th at 10.30am near the Salt House and will be a major attraction during the West Bay Days' event.

Registration is open at www.runnersworld.co.uk, www.runbritain.com and at www.bridport-runners.co.uk

■ *Photo by HAGEN GERLE*

Next stage for Ukelele Opera's *FLEA!*

THE circus has left the town as the cast and crew of Ukulele Opera's *FLEA!* take a well-earned rest following sell-out shows at Bridport Electric Palace.

The circus-themed production – which featured a cast of around 100 local people, including musicians, singers, dancers, acrobats and aerialists, more than 70 people backstage and a team of professionals at the helm – wowed audiences when the production came to fruition after years in the making.

Producer Sally Vaughan, who came up with the idea, said: "It was a mighty achievement all round and an incredible feat of beauty and daring!

"Our thanks to everyone involved in the production, both on stage and off."

Bridport's mayor, Councillor Anne Rickard, said she was lost for words when she made a speech at the end of the final performance when there was a standing ovation.

She had been watching from the front row and had been "blown away" by the talent on show in the production, which was written by award-winning musician Andrew Dickson and directed by Niki McCretton, who said the talented cast had been "an absolute joy" to work with.

Star Hester Goodman, from the Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain, said: "It has been a pleasure and a privilege to share the stage with so many of the talented and wonderful folk that Bridport is made up of."

Local choreographer Anna Golding described the show as Bridport at its "inclusive best".

It will be a few weeks to do the clear up and post production tasks, but there is already talk of what might happen next.

Sally added: "Inevitably, after something as huge and exciting as this, there will be a period of readjustment while we all try and get back to normality.

"Everyone is celebrating each others' achievements and a lot of love is being shared.

"Then people will probably feel a bit blue, a bit bereft, and that is all a normal part of the process.

"Then it will all become a happy and distant memory and people will want to do it again or do something like it.

"The first next step is to publish a DVD of the show so the cast and crew can have a copy, and we would then like to do a public screening so everyone who didn't get to see the live show can watch it.

"Beyond that there are many possibilities – *FLEA!* has ignited the creative sparks within people in so many ways.

"I would love to see the energy and philosophy behind *FLEA!* continue into new community theatre work and performances. I think there is a way to do it; the friendships that have formed will continue and the working relationships will lead to future collaborations. I am very excited to see what springs out of it."

To find out more visit www.ukuleleopera.org.uk

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Chamber to host police cyber crime officer

MEMBERS of Bridport Business Chamber will be welcoming Jake Moore, cyber crime prevention officer for Dorset Police, to their breakfast meeting on Thursday, June 29th.

Cyber crime is a fast growing area of crime and increasing numbers of criminals are exploiting the speed, convenience and facelessness of the internet to commit a diverse range of crimes.

Mr Moore will talk about ransomware, CEO fraud, phishing emails, wifi hacking and much more.

He will share some simple steps to reduce the chances of being a victim of cyber crime.

The breakfast meeting takes place at the Market House on West Street from 7.30am to 9am.

All business owners, whether chamber members or not, are welcome to attend.

A full cooked breakfast will be provided and attendees will have the opportunity to network with fellow local business owners.

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■ PUPILS at St Catherine's Primary School have recreated artist Fra Newbury's 'The Weaver's Shop', the original of which can be seen in Bridport Town Hall

School project on town hall painting

AS a post-SATs project, year six pupils at St Catherine's Primary School in Bridport have been studying Fra Newbury's painting 'The Weaver's Shop'.

The original of this – which shows people on looms in a shop in Bridport in the 1800s – can be seen in Bridport Town Hall and for the project they went to see it.

They were met at the town hall by Bruce and Bryony, from Bridport Museum, who helped them research the lives of child rope makers in the 1840s, followed by a visit to see Mr Barr of Coastal Nets who told them all about how rope is made today.

Back at school, the pupils made some reproductions of the painting with the help of Mrs Gier, Ms Murless and Ms Winding.

The children made a collage of the whole picture which includes real flax, which was what the ropes used to be made from.

They also painted some watercolours which will be exhibited in Bridport Arts Centre during the summer.

Church celebrates with bellringer, 93

BELLRINGERS at St Mary's Church in Burton Bradstock gathered for a very special celebration during a recent evensong.

As usual they rang the bells before the service and were led by tower captain Basil Dent.

Mr Dent, aged 93, has served as captain since 1974 and still rings the bells at least once on most Sundays prior to services at the church.

He was presented with a framed certificate confirming him as an 'Honorary Life Member of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild of Ringers'.

The award, agreed unanimously by the guild at their AGM in Wimborne, was presented by Ivan Andrews, a long-established local ringer at Bradpole and vice president of the guild.

In his citation, Ivan pointed to Mr Dent's dedication to the guild, having served as a member of the West Dorset branch committee until 2014.

He also drew attention to Mr Dent's ongoing commitment to training new ringers and supporting other local towers where there are insufficient ringers to enable bells to be rung for special events.

Mr Andrews said: "Basil is not only a dedicated ringer who maintains a keen regular band, but he is well liked by everyone, partakes in many aspects of church and village life and supports various organisations and charities; a full and complete list would take some time to recall."

As captain, Mr Dent continues to lead the regular practice each Thursday evening from 7pm.

Visiting ringers from other towers or those interested to take up ringing for the first time are always welcome to attend.

■ BASIL Dent (front centre) a bellringer at St Mary's Church in Burton Bradstock, was presented with a certificate confirming him as an 'Honorary Life Member of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild of Ringers' by Ivan Andrews, vice president of the guild, in front of fellow members

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PCC Marytn Underhill discusses Police and Crime Plan

DORSET Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill writes about National Volunteers' Week, as well as the content of the new Police and Crime Plan and forthcoming summer engagement events.

AS PART of National Volunteers' Week, I was lucky to spend time discussing the new Police and Crime Plan with a group of our fantastic volunteers.

I have always referred to the fact that one in 10 people in Dorset volunteer as a humbling statistic, a figure that increased significantly during the 'Olympic Surge' in Weymouth in 2012.

Dorset people should be proud of what they do to help others; whether it is in policing, charity work or other public services, they really do make a difference.

Inside policing, every year, selfless individuals donate thousands of hours of their time.

Countless community schemes would not operate, views would not be collected and police operations would not be possible without the commitment of our volunteers.

As I look ahead to the busy summer events – one of the most important consultation periods of the year – I feel reassured that I will have a team of dedicated volunteers beside me who understand the importance of hearing the views of Dorset residents.

Throughout the year, I am truly humbled by the passion that my volunteers demonstrate and am well aware that the invaluable consultation we do with the public would not be as thorough and effective if we could not call on our volunteers.

It is not only through community engagement that volunteers help me to fulfil the post of police and crime commissioner. Eighteen Independent Custody Visitors (ICVs) play a crucial part in ensuring that people detained in custody are receiving the correct treatment.

Through regular, unannounced visits, the ICVs gain a valuable insight into custody conditions and discuss their findings at quarterly team meetings, to uphold standards and seek improvements to strengthen police accountability. You can find out more about their role here.

In the past, Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner panel volunteers have helped us take decisions on how best to allocate funding via community grants to many valuable charities and community groups throughout Dorset.

Though the commissioning process is changing, their expertise will be drawn on for other activity and I am excited to explore new ways of working together.

When it comes to creating new policy in relation to policing and community safety, we will regularly be consulting with our volunteers who provide a fantastic source of local knowledge and experience.

Public contact of this sort really helps us to maintain a police service that is in touch with local needs, views and concerns.

It is vitally important that Dorset Police continues to be an accessible, open and responsive force and volunteers are integral to achieving this.

If you would like to find out more about our volunteering opportunities, including details of how to register your interest, please visit www.dorset.police.uk/recruitment/volunteers/

To all the Dorset Police and OPCC volunteers: I would like to extend my sincere thanks for your on-going commitment to the safety of communities in Dorset.

PCC Martyn Underhill (second from left) at one of his engagement events

Get checked: it's Cervical Cancer Awareness Week – June 12th-18th

YOUNG women in Dorset are being urged to go for screenings during Cervical Cancer Awareness Week, which runs from June 12th to June 18th.

Clinicians report that everyday nine women in the UK are diagnosed with cervical cancer – the most common cancer in women under 35 – and three will lose their lives.

During the week, which aims to raise awareness of cervical cancer and how it can be prevented, women are being told to not let embarrassment prevent them from attending cancer screenings.

Thanks to cervical screening and the HPV vaccination programme, cervical cancer is largely preventable, however, one in four women don't attend their cervical screening appointments, particularly woman aged between 25 and 29.

Dr Karen Kirkham, local GP and assistant clinical chair at Dorset CCG, said: "It is really important that women make the time to take up their screening appointments.

"It is the most important active step you can take to avoid developing cervical cancer.

"The test is very simple, only takes about five minutes, and usually performed by an experienced practice nurse at your GP surgery.

"Being screened regularly means that any abnormal cells of the cervix can be identified at an early stage and, if necessary, treated to stop cancer developing. It is a preventative measure that could save your life.

"If you have received a letter from your GP surgery inviting you to attend a screening, please make sure you make an appointment and take this step to help prevent cancer."

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FATHER'S DAY

TREAT YOUR DAD TO SOMETHING SPECIAL THIS YEAR

Facts about Father's Day

1) Father's Day was first thought up by American Sonora Smart Dodd who wanted to honour her father, a war veteran and single parent, who raised his six children. The first recognised Father's Day was celebrated on June 19th, 1910.

2) Unlike Mother's Day, Father's Day was originally met with laughter. It was the target of much satire, parody and derision with a local newspaper complaining that it would lead to mindless promotions such as 'National Clean Your Desk Day'.

3) The first American president to support the concept of Father's day was President Calvin Coolidge, who did so in 1924… but it wasn't until in the year 1966 that President Lyndon Johnson signed a presidential proclamation that resulted in the declaration of the third Sunday of June as Father's Day.

4) Father's Day is the fifth-largest card-sending holiday, according the greetings card makers Hallmark. Approximately seven million Father's Day cards are sent each year across the UK, compared with 13 million Mother's Day cards.

5) In Germany, Father's Day is celebrated differently from other parts of the world. Männertag (Men's day) is celebrated by getting drunk with wagons of beer and indulging in regional food. Police and emergency services are on high alert during the day!

6) If you are thinking of going for a floral gift, traditionally fathers should be given the gift of white or red roses. The rose is the official flower for Father's Day. Wearing a red rose signifies a living father, while a white one represents deceased father.

7) The most popular Father's Day present – perhaps unsurprisingly – is a tie.

8) Although there is no evidence of its origin, it is believed that the word "Dad" dates back to as early as the sixteenth century. It is said to come from the first syllables uttered by babies 'pa' plus the kinship suffix 'ter' – accounting for the latin 'Pater', the Spanish 'Padre' and the French 'Pere'.

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Don't worry there's plenty for mum and the kids to do too; why not visit the Museum or enjoy a pit stop in Café 750 – from delicious snacks to fully loaded lunches. Not just another track day experience..... the 30 minute driving experiences offer great value option for getting behind the wheel of some amazing sport cars & supercars, on real roads! On a route of mixed roads so you can see how each car performs on the road, free from crash helmets, and get time to actually know the car rather than a quick blast round some cones on a barren airfield!. The pre-planned route will last approximately 15-20 minutes, with a 5 minute briefing before leaving, and 5 minutes at the end for photographs. There's no other experience like it! Normal admission prices apply on the day if you wish to visit the Museum. Check out the website for more details – www.himm.co.uk

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Hilarious outdoor production of Twelfth Night comes to Dorchester this summer

THE FIRST in our series of outdoor theatre, Rain or Shine Theatre Company are set to delight family audiences his summer with their production of Shakespeare's cross-gartered and hilarious cross-dressing comedy Twelfth Night, as they 'transport' you to a land where nothing is quite what it seems.

Widely acclaimed for their magical open air productions, Rain or Shine are sure to delight family audiences from 6 to 96, this is an ideal choice for an outdoor theatrical event, bringing classical theatre to Maumbury Rings, Dorchester on Sunday 25 June at 7pm (refreshments from 6pm).

"What country, friends, is this?" Have you ever found yourself in yourself in a strange place, surrounded by strange people, taking extraordinary measures to find your way? That's the situation Viola finds herself in when, shipwrecked and separated from her brother, she sets foot upon Illyria's sandy shore. Lost and alone, she disguises herself as a man and sets forth.

Before long, chaos ensues as mistaken identity, love, pride and alcohol set a host of much loved characters on a series of hilarious adventures. Hopeless romantics, drunken knights, a pompous steward and fools galore abound in one of Mr. William Shakespeare's most celebrated comedies. "If music be the food of love, play on!"

Don't forget to bring along low-backed seating or rugs, and a picnic to maximise enjoyment of the al fresco performances.

Tickets are £12 full price or £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income or £35 for a family ticket (max. 2 adults) and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via the website at www.dorchester-arts.org.uk.

World-class ballet matinee

IF YOU like ballet but prefer day time performances, Bridport Arts Centre is offering a treat! As well as performing on Friday evening, Ballet Central are performing on Saturday, June 24th at 2pm.

The ballet features young and dynamic dancers who are on the cusp of their professional careers, showcasing newly-commissioned works and celebrated masterpieces by the dance industry's top choreographers.

This year's tour features Act 2 of Highland Fling by Matthew Bourne, Indigo Children by Royal Ballet artist-in-residence Liam Scarlett, and a new version of the ballroom scene from Romeo & Juliet by former English National Ballet's Jenna Lee. It also includes specially created works by Christopher Bruce and Malgorzata Dzierzon, as well as excerpts from Petipa's La Bayadere. The tour will also feature a scene from Dracula, choreographed by Michael Pink from the original production directed by Christopher Gable in 1996.

It's a family friendly show and it's perfect for dance enthusiasts as well as those new to ballet.

The Arts Centre cafe will be serving a delicious selection of food before the show.

Tickets are £13 and £11, available by calling 01308 424204 or online at the website www.bridport-arts.com

Classical summer concert

THE Bridport Chamber Orchestra is expanding its forces for a full-scale classical concert on Sunday, June 18th at the Sir John Colfox Academy in Bridport. Stephen Marquiss, a professional pianist, accompanist and teacher based in the South West will be performing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3; the other works will be Mozart's "Paris" Symphony and Symphony No. 4 by J C Bach. The orchestra is delighted to have the opportunity to play with Stephen, whose career has included headlining with soprano Belinda Evans at the Birmingham Symphony Hall and outdoor Picnic in the Park events, and solo recitals both in the UK and abroad. Stephen has also had a long-standing interest in piano method and teaching and has created Piano Portals, a holistic approach to piano technique.

The concert starts at 3 pm and will be followed by drinks and nibbles, which are included in the ticket price of £10 (children free entry). Tickets can be bought in advance from the Bridport Music Centre or on the door. Further information: 01935 824786.

■ Stephen Marquiss

The Bridport Chamber Orchestra

Conductor: Arturo Serna
Leader: Alexandra Ennis

Summer Concert

THE SIR JOHN COLFOX ACADEMY, BRIDPORT

SUNDAY 18th June at 3 pm

Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3
- Soloist: Stephen Marquiss -
Mozart "Paris" Symphony No. 31 in D
JC Bach Symphony No. 4 in D major

Tickets £10 from the Bridport Music Centre and on the door. Student admission free. Refreshments available after the concert. Registered Charity No XT13407

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Your guide to local live music

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Live Gigs

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Village Hall, Evershot
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£10 door / £8 adv. 8pm

Saturday 17 June
Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar
8pm. Free entry

Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
The Relics

Crown Inn, Bridport
The Mighty Fine
9.30pm

Sunday 18 June
Crown Inn, Bridport
Adam Sweet 4pm

Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Man Down Band
4pm

TOP 10

Top Ten Artist Sales of Preloved Vinyl for week ending Saturday, June 10th compiled by Clocktower Music Bridport

1. The Beatles
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9. Bunny Wailer
10. The Rolling Stones

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Sax Maestro Jade Gall in Lyme Regis

JADE GALL is a classically trained saxophonist who has studied both at Dartington and the Royal Welsh College of Music. She has also rapidly become the go-to choice for jazz, swing, soul and ska bands throughout Devon, including 'The Simmertones' who had many plays on BBC Radio 2 with their single 'Perhaps' which features Doris Day, and 'Michael Campari and the Solar System' with whom she played at Glastonbury Festival. She will be focusing on the jazz in the intimate surroundings of the Marine Theatre Bar on Sunday 18 June, accompanied by Philip Clouts at the piano.

Jade started her love for music off at a young age as a flautist before venturing on to the tenor saxophone at age 13. She went on to study at Dartington College of Arts as an undergraduate where she gained a BA(hons) in Music (professional practice). During her time at Dartington, she continued her jazz studies privately with jazz saxophonist Martin Dale, who was the first person to introduce her to the wonderful world of jazz improvisation. She later went on to study the saxophone at the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama where she studied under saxophonists Lara James and Gerard McChrystal. She graduated as a Master of Arts in music performance in 2013.

Jade is a member of acclaimed ska band The Simmertones, who regularly perform across the country to sell out crowds, including many prestigious events such as the London International Ska Festival and Boomtown Fair. You can hear Jade playing flute on their latest single 'Run For Your Life'.

Although Jade can be seen performing in many horn sections across the country, she is still strongly involved with her classical roots. She has been a regular performing at the Dartmouth Music Festival and Calstock Arts, as well as performing during part of the Welsh Proms where she premiered Marianna Filippi's 'Meandering Impressions: A Love Poem' for tenor saxophone and piano.

■ Jade Gall

Jade regularly performs on the South West scene and beyond, performing as a guest artist or with her own quintet. She is also privileged to perform across the UK with London-based touring companies the 'Magic of Motown Show' and the 'Soul Legends Show'. She has also performed with the Swing Machine Jazz Orchestra with artists such as singer Clare Teal, pianist Jason Rebello and composer Duncan Lamont.

Jade Gall plays Jazz in the Bar at the Marine Theatre on Sunday, June 18th at 8pm. Tickets are £12/£10 available by calling 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com

■ Stompin' Dave

Stompin' back onto the Dorchester stage

STOMPIN' Dave Allen returns to Dorchester Arts for a solo concert at Dorchester Corn Exchange that will showcase a diverse range of American roots. The concert on Thursday, June 29th, will include blues, bluegrass, country, folk, rock n roll, and old time music.

He's been described by Maverick Magazine as "one of the world's greatest performers" and by Blues In Britain as "a downright genius." Bridport based Stompin' Dave is a vocalist, multi instrumentalist and dancer. He sings and plays guitar, banjo, fiddle, harmonica, piano and tap dances in an old-time, flat footing style.

With twenty five years of performing experience Dave has worked exclusively as a musician and performed across the UK and beyond including major festivals such as Glastonbury, Bestival, and Camp Bestival, etc.

> **Stompin' Dave is a master of all kinds of American roots... a formidable musician and a true original."**
> *The Daily Telegraph*

A former member of former UK blues band of the year The Producers, Stompin' Dave was nominated for a British Blues Award in the acoustic act category 2014. Winner of the FOAOTMAD old time banjo competition 2011 and 2013.

Dave has performed many concerts alongside touring musicians from the USA including the legendary Whitetop Mountain Band from Virginia, W.C. Handy award winner Guy Davis, International Bluegrass Achievement award winner Alice Gerrard as well as many others.

Although Dave mainly performs solo he does from time to time perform as a duo with a variety of friends and with various bands including top rock n roll artist Earl Jackson, and London's finest hoedown band Cut A Shine. As well as fronting with his own bands Stompin' Dave and His Bluegrass Band, Stompin' Dave's Electric Band and Stompin' Dave's Blues3.

Recently Dave has began performing regularly in a duo alongside London based Sam Kelly who has been voted into Blues In Britain magazine Gallery of the Greats as a five times winner of the Blues In Britain UK Drummer of the Year award.

Dave has been billed as a headline act at festivals, these have included the Cornwall Folk Festival, National Banjo Day and the Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival. He has made several visits to the USA including competing in the US national bluegrass banjo, and international flat-picking guitar contests.

Last summer Dave was invited by world renowned rock guitarist Jeff Beck to perform at his new album showcase.

Tickets available from Dorchester Arts 01305 266926 are £10, £8 for members and concessions. Online tickets available from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk the doors open at 7.30pm the music starts at 8pm.

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Michelangelo - Love and Death on Screen at Bridport Arts Centre

EXPLORE the life and work of renowned sculptor, painter, architect and poet Michelangelo though an exciting Exhibition on Screen documentary at Bridport Arts Centre.

Michelangelo - Love and Death offers a cinematic journey through the great chapels and museums of Florence, Rome and the Vatican, to the print and drawing rooms of Europe, to explore Michelangelo's tempestuous life. The film goes in search of a greater understanding of this charismatic and enigmatic figure, both through his relationships with his contemporaries and his ongoing artistic legacy.

The film invites audiences to intimately examine Michelangelo's art and artistic process - from the Carrara quarries where Michelangelo sourced his marble, to the new technology being used to attribute works. e film also offers a rare chance to get up close to the mesmerising Rothschild Bronzes, which, following an extensive research project carried out by Academics in Cambridge in 2015, were positively attributed to Michelangelo after over a century of debate.

Key contributors to the film include art critics Martin Gayford and Jonathan Jones, Deputy Director of the Vatican Museums Professor Arnold Nesselrath and contemporary artist Tania Kovats.

Filming locations include Casa Buonarroti in Florence, Carrara marble mines, the Medici Chapel and the Vatican. ese beautiful locations, combined with high-resolution views of Michelangelo's greatest works, convene to create a staggering visual experience.

Michelangelo - Love and Death 20 will be shown at Bridport Arts Centre on Tuesday, June 20th at 7.30pm. For more details or to book call 01308 424204 or visit the website at www.bridport-arts.com

12 Million Volts packs a punch

THE OUTBOUND PROJECT comes to the Marine Theatre next week with an exciting stage show that combines science, storytelling and physical and visual theatre.

The award-winning company tells the story and achievements of the inventor Nikola Tesla in 12 Million Volts - a performance using holograms (sort of), pigeons with laser coming out of their eyes (use your imagination) and more lighting tricks that they can afford batteries to perform.

The Outbound Project promises to show you the many reasons why they think Tesla is a legend, Edison is an overrated thief, and the American dream could have been so much more.

12 Million Volts will be packing a punch at the Marine Theatre on Wednesday 21st and Thursday, June 22nd at 8pm.

Book online at www.marinetheatre.com or call the box office on 01297 442138.

Phoenix Nice

PHOENIX Nights actress and comedian Janice Connolly hits the Marine Theatre's stage on Saturday night with the Edinburgh Fringe's favourite housewife Barbara Nice.

In this new, playful and life-affirming show about chance and luck Barbara guarantees to put a smile on your face and a spring in your step. You even get a complimentary raffle ticket.

Barbara Nice: Raffle is at the Marine Theatre on Saturday, June 17th at 8pm. Book online at www.marinetheatre.com or phone the box office on 01297 442138.

Comedian of the Year to headline Bridport Comedy Café

ENGLISH Comedian of the Year Josh Pugh will headline the latest Comedy Cafe show at the Bridport Arts Centre next week.

Josh Pugh (pictured right) is one of the most exciting new talents in stand up today and is rapidly ascending the comedy ladder to undoubted super stardom since winning English Comedian of the Year in 2016. With confident and clever writing that takes you off on glorious tangents, Josh has a unique, interesting and funny voice and a very promising future and having just returned form a tour of Australian Comedy festivals Josh is now better than ever.

Opening the show will be the delightfully deadpan Wayne Beese, a master of audience interaction and wringing every last laugh from his dour demeanour. Completing the line up will be another rising star in Liam Pickford, described as a cross between Jack Dee and Morrissey.

Liam is currently working on his second solo show which he debuted at the Nottingham Comedy Festival earlier this year.

Regular compere Tom Glover will host the show and share his latest musings on westcountry life.

The BAC Comedy Cafe will be at 8pm on Wednesday, June 21st. Tickets are £8 adults/£6 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com

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THE BIG SCREEN

This week's releases

CHURCHILL PG
A TICKING-CLOCK thriller following Winston Churchill in the 96 hours before D-Day.
Stars Brian Cox, Miranda Richardson and John Slattery.

GIFTED 12A
FRANK, a single man raising his child prodigy niece Mary, is drawn into a custody battle with his mother.
Stars Chris Evans, McKenna Grace and Lindsay Duncan.

ROCK DOG PG
WHEN a radio falls from the sky into the hands of a wide-eyed Tibetan Mastiff, he leaves home to fulfill his dream of becoming a musician, setting into motion a series of completely unexpected events.
Stars Luke Wilson, Eddie Izzard and JK Simmons.

Cinema Listings

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Churchill PG
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Thu: 13.45, 15.15, 20.45
Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul U
Sat & Sun: 10.00, 12.30, 15.00
My Cousin Rachel 12A
Fri: 15.00, 17.45
Sat & Sun: 17.30
Mon-Wed: 12.30, 17.45
Thu: 12.30
Pirates of the Caribbean: Salazar's Revenge 12A
Fri-Wed: 20.30, Thu: 17.45
Rock Dog PG
Fri: 12.30, 18.00
Sat: 10.30, 13.00, 15.45
Mon-Wed: 15.30, 18.00
Thu: 12.00, 17.30
The Mummy 12A
Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.00, 17.15, 20.15
Sat: 10.45, 14.00, 17.15, 20.15
Sun: 11.15, 14.00, 17.00, 20.00
Thu: 13.00, 16.00
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Pirates of the Caribbean: Salazar's Revenge 12A
Fri-Mon, Wed: 14.30, 17.30
Thu: 1430, 17.30
The Lego Batman Movie U
Sat & Sun: 10.00am
The Mummy 15
Fri-Mon, Wed: 15.15, 18.00, 20.45
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The Big Slimming World Clothes Throw

THE Slimming World Clothes Throw is now in its fifth year and continues to be an incredible success.

The Bridport members of Slimming World have been slimming out of their clothes and donating them to an amazing cause.

Organisers are always looking for ways to include all locals to take part in this event, so this year Becs, Natalie and Sue will be running a donation station for any members and locals to drive down any unwanted items of clothing, shoes, bags or books. Items can be dropped off.

All members have been given purple bags with gift aid forms in meaning they can raise even more if everyone fills in the form.

There are also a limited amount of gold bags hidden, these gold bags have an entry form to enter a prize draw.

The prizes vary from £100 shopping vouchers to afternoon tea with Peter Andre.

If you are having a clear out please drop on by to the Bridport Day Centre, Flood Lane, on Saturday, June 17th, 10am to 12noon - just look out for the red gazebo.

For more information about this event or Slimming World groups please call Becs on 01308 861486

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Diary Dates

UNTIL WEDNESDAY JUNE 21ST

LYME REGIS: Towards the Sea is a joint exhibition between painter Michael Stride whose latest acrylics and watercolours convey the feeling of an anticipated journey to the seaside and Jonathan Bingham with his impressionistic charcoals. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

WEDNESDAY JUNE 14TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. 'Lichtenberg's Remarkable Figures'. Talk by John Marriage, illustrating the strange and beautiful patterns formed when a pulse of high-voltage electricity passes over the surface of an insulator, and first photographed in the 19th Century. John will also show some of his own 'Lichtenberg' photographs.Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10.00am, talk at 11.00am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297 444566.

BROADWINDSOR: Low impact dancefit 10.30am. Yogalates 11.30am. At the Comrades Hall, £5 each or block booking discount. Contact 07585 356929.

THURSDAY JUNE 15TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, North Street, 7.30pm. Speaker Cherry Barlow on 'The Real Owl Experience'.

BRIDPORT: Millennium Green Annual General Meetings – Trust at 7pm; Friends at 7.30pm, at Mountfield (top of Downes Street/Rax Lane). All welcome, come along and find out about future plans for the green and hill, free refreshments. Contact Sue Wilkinson, 01308 425037 for more details.

FRIDAY JUNE 16TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEYMOUTH: The June speaker for the monthly meeting of S.Dorset Branch of the Somerset & Dorset Family History Society will be Sue Burne. Her talk is entitled "A Flock of Black Sheep." As usual, the meeting will be at St.Aldhelm's, Spa Rd., Weymouth, beginning with tea or coffee at 2pm, followed by the speaker at 2.30pm.

ASKERSWELL: Pilates at the village hall, 9.30am. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929

FRIDAY JUNE 16TH - WEDNESDAY JUNE 28TH

LYME REGIS: Three Interpretations is an exhibition of acrylic and oil portraits, still lifes, landscapes and seascapes by three local artists: Vanessa Smith, Frances Dale and Marion Sawl. Open daily. 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

SATURDAY JUNE 17TH

BEAMINSTER: Summer Bonanza to be held at Mountjoy School, Tunnel Road. Live music, BBQ, raffle, cakes, crafts, games, refreshments etc, plus face painting, and bubble display from Rainbow Gecko.

BRIDPORT: The Slimming World Clothes Throw donation station at Bridport Day Centre, Flood Lane, 10am-12noon. Any unwanted items of clothing, shoes, bags or books welcome to be dropped off. For more details call Becs on 01308 861486

MONDAY JUNE 19TH

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Pilates, 2pm at the village hall. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 21ST

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society lecture. 'The Walkers and their 17th Century Maps of Essex' speaker Simon Rees. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

BROADWINDSOR: Low impact dancefit 10.30am. Yogalates 11.30am. At the Comrades Hall, £5 each or block booking discount. Contact 07585 356929.

FRIDAY JUNE 23RD

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

ASKERSWELL: Pilates at the village hall, 9.30am. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929

FRIDAY JUNE 23RD - WEDNESDAY JULY 5TH

LYME REGIS: Borderline is a visually engaging exhibition of 2D and 3D works by three local artists—Kim Pragnell, Alison Bockh and Zara McQueen--that present challenges to to the accepted meaning of landscape, seascape and sculpture. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

SATURDAY JUNE 24TH

UPLYME: 'Songs for a June Evening' at Uplyme Parish Church, 7.30pm. A concert of arias, songs and duets, with Chloe Stratta (soprano), Anna-Marie McLachlan (mezzo-soprano), accompanied by Laurence Panter. Tickets £10 on the door (under 18s free). Pieces by Mozart, Handel, Schumann, Rossini, Bellini and Debussy.

SUNDAY JUNE 25TH

CERNE ABBAS, DORCHESTER: Great British Tea Party and Antiques Valuation. With Paul Atterbury of the Antiques Roadshow. At Minterne House, Minterne Magna, 2-5pm. 50 classic cars, teas, cakes and ice creams, Pimm's tent and many more stalls.

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Whitchurch in Bloom, 10am-4pm. Followed by Choral evensong 6pm. 5 beautiful gardens for £5 (adults), children free. Tea, coffee and cream teas in the church. 11am and 3pm free tours of the church. Local family history displays and village photos. Climb the bell tower (no under 8s). Browse the Reverend Bartalott's 1890 notebook and the Olde Curiosity Shoppe.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market 10am-4pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Vintage and antiques, food, drink, and music.

MONDAY JUNE 26TH

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Pilates, 2pm at the village hall. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 28TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

BROADWINDSOR: Low impact dancefit 10.30am. Yogalates 11.30am. At the Comrades Hall, £5 each or block booking discount. Contact 07585 356929.

DORCHESTER: Evergreens Social Group Old-Time Summer Singalong, with music hall performer Sue Fielder. At Age UK Dorchester, Prince of Wales Road, from 1.45pm to 3.30pm. Admission just £1.50. For more details call 01305 269444.

FRIDAY JUNE 30TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Taster session in historical dance of the 18th century, 4.30-6pm. At Dorchester Town Hall. No partner needed. £2. Free to people attending evening Ball. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

DORCHESTER: Splendid evening of 18th-century dancing; music on period instruments. At Dorchester Town Hall. 7.30-10.30 pm. No partner needed. Costume optional. £16 including light supper. Profits to charity. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

ASKERSWELL: Pilates at the village hall, 9.30am. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929

SATURDAY JULY 1ST

LONG BREDY: Bellamont House open to the public, 1-5pm. This is a rare opportunity to view this fascinating gothic revival house and topiary. The house will be open for guided tours and there will be a traditional barn dance from 3pm to 4.30pm, a table top sale, raffle and country teas. The proceeds of the afternoon will be shared between the villages of Littlebredy (recently on Broadchurch) and Long Bredy and a raffle is in aid of the new Radiotherapy Unit in Dorset County Hospital. Entry: Adults £5; Children under 14 years free. Table top sale - 6 foot space £10; if table required £12. For further details 01308 482270 or email longbredyevent@outlook.com.

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Literary Institute line-up full of treats for all at Camp Bestival

■ Jack Rooke

GUARANTEED to be an enclave of enlightenment throughout the weekend, The Literary Institute is Camp Bestival's oasis of inspiration offering insight and entertainment throughout the weekend. Brimming with inviting sofas and cosy armchairs, sit back, relax and feed your mind with everything from Pop Stars & Rocks Stars quizzes to advice on doing what you love this July at Lulworth Castle.

Literary Institute host Jack Rooke says: "The literary line-up is a stonker again! A brilliant mix of enlightening talks, intelligent debate and a great pub quiz... and that's just for the kids!

Adults can expect much the same, but with the Scummy Mummies running After Hour Clubs, I think this year's institute will be roaring with laughter".

As ever, we've got some fantastically exciting talents lined up to quicken the old grey matter with a programme of talks, shows, quizzes & more hosted by Steven Lamb and Jack Rooke, including A Boy Made of Blocks with Keith Stuart, The Scummy Mummies Show, Boys Don't Cry with Bryony Kimmings, Bedtime stories with The Famous Five with readings from Five and a Half-Term Adventure, Five Have a Puzzling Time and A Lazy Afternoon, Pub Quiz for Kids With Patrick Monahan, Sound System: The Political Power of Music with Dave Randall, The Feast Collective Conversations with Elly Pear, Gill Meller, Jo Ingleby & Steven Lamb, The Great Camp Bestival Pop Stars & Rock Stars Quiz with John Harris, plus Morning Mindfulness.

Our hugely popular How To series continues this year with the low down on exactly how to Befriend a Beetle with M.G Leonard, Be an Underwater or Sky Explorer with Andy Torbet, Do What You Love with Laura Rowe, Editor of Olive magazine, Write a Novel from a Beach Hut with Lucy Clarke, Write Your Own Myth with Maz Evans, Free your Face with Lulatastic Hippyshake and Get Kids & Dad To Hit The Healthy Stuff with Beverly Glock.

Plus there will be a celebration of the aesthetic qualities of language with poetry and spoken word at The Satin Lizard Lounge Curated by Scroobius Pip. And make sure to enjoy the tongue in cheek humour and risqué fun of our After Hours Clubs, hosted by the Scummy Mummies including The Literary Ginstitute with Hurrah for Gin & Dress Like a Mum and The Secret Mummies Wine Club with Cherry Healy & Knackered Mother's Wine Club.

Keep on checking www.campbestival.net and their Facebook and Twitter for all the latest info.

Chloe and Anna-Marie's Songs for a June evening

UPLYME PARISH CHURCH will host a concert arias, songs and duets on Saturday, June 24th. 'Songs for a June Evening' will feature the vocal talents of Chloe Stratta (soprano) and Anna-Marie McLachlan (mezzo-soprano), accompanied by Laurence Panter.

Chloe Stratta graduated from the University of Manchester with a first class bachelor of music degree in 2013, and continued her studies subsequently under Ryland Davies and Deborah Rees. She is now studying in London with Colin Baldy.

Whilst at University Chloe was a member of the chamber choir Ad Solem, with whom she performed numerous concerts in the North West, and toured to Italy. She spent a semester abroad studying at the Melbourne Conservatorium, Australia. Alongside her regular performances, Chloe has experience in teaching singing, having taught in three schools in Devon and Dorset, as well as privately.

Over the past few years, Chloe has performed in oratorio, opera and recitals; in particular as a soprano soloist for choral societies in the South West. Her solo concert performances have included Handel's Messiah, Ode for St. Cecilia's Day and Foundling Hospital Anthem; Purcell's *Ode to St. Cecilia*; Mendelssohn's *Elijah*; Brahms' *Ein Deutsches Requiem*; Faure's *Requiem*; Vivaldi's *Gloria*, and *Dixit Dominus*; Mozart's *Coronation Mass* and *Credo Mass*, and Haydn's *Mass in the Time of War* and *Nelson Mass*, the latter in Exeter Cathedral.

Anna Marie McLachlan is a mezzo-soprano and has completed her studies for a Masters in Vocal Performance at Trinity Laban Conservatoire of Music and Dance, under the tuition of Alison Wells and Robert Bottriell. Whilst there, she participated in the English National Opera Mentor Scheme.

Anna was recently a finalist in the Schubert Song Prize and masterclass with Dame Felicity Lott, for the London Song Festival. She has also performed in masterclasses and workshops with eminent artists such as Simon Keenlyside, Nicholas Kraemer, Teresa Cahill, Eugene Asti and Rosa Mannion.

Solo performances include solos in Vivaldi's *Gloria* and Haydn's *Nelson Mass*, in Exeter Cathedral, performing folk songs by Berio at the Southbank Centre as part of the Rest is Noise Festival, participation in Eugene Asti's Richard Strauss project, the alto solo (Cantata BWV 161, J.S Bach), directed by Steven Devine at the Old Royal Naval College Chapel and recitals at the Old Royal Naval College Chapel, St Bride's Church, Fleet Street and Claygate Music Festival.

The concert takes place from 7.30pm on Saturday, June 24th. Tickets are £10 on the door (under 18s free). The programme will include pieces by Mozart, Handel, Schumann, Rossini, Bellini, and Debussy.

■ Chloe Stratta and Anna-Marie McLachlan

Soap Soup presents The Pixies' Scarf

THE BRILLIANT Soap Soup Theatre company returns to The Lyric Theatre in Bridport with the latest of their imaginative puppet theatre shows for all the family, The Pixies' Scarf, on Saturday, June 17th.

Inspired by the powerfully evocative tale of *The Pixies' Scarf* by Alison Uttely, Soap Soup Theatre present their brand new theatrical treat for children and their families, set in the wet, craggy lands of Dartmoor.

While out picking whortleberries with Grandmother, Dicky Bundle finds a treasure that opens the door to a beautiful, fragile world. It is the world of The Wee Folk. But the moor hears Dicky listening, and watches Dicky looking, and tells the Pixies, who don't want to share their precious secrets with a human child. Soon Dicky must strike a deal with the Queen of the Pixies, or loose the magical scarf forever.

Audiences may recall Soap Soup's previous shows at The Lyric such as The Snow Baby, Little Red Riding Hood and The Owl & The Pussycat's Treasury of Nonsense. With deliciously visual storytelling, Soap Soup combines beautiful puppetry, charmingly funny characters and magical music, offering audiences their most unforgettable adventure yet!

Suitable for children aged 3 and up, and their families. 55 mins duration.

Soap Soup present The Pixies Scarf at Lyric Theatre, Bridport on Saturday, June 17th, 11am and 2pm.

Tickets are £8 adult, £6 child, £25 family of four (1+3 / 2+2), available from Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 or www.bridport-arts.com and BearKat Bistro. Doors open 30 mins prior to showtimes.

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Upstairs there are 3 good sized bedrooms with a contemporary bathroom with separate shower and WC.

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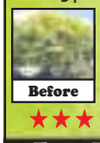
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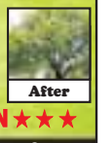
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New Citroën C3 Aircross compact SUV revealed: Citroën reinforces its international SUV offensive

FOLLOWING the world premiere of New C5 Aircross – the brand's new C-segment SUV – at the Shanghai Motor Show in April, Citroën is stepping up its international SUV offensive. Today the Citroën brand reveals the New C3 Aircross compact SUV, which will soon launch into the rapidly growing B SUV-segment in the UK, Europe and across markets worldwide.

Both of Citroën's new-generation SUVs are people-minded and inspired by customers. With the protective character of their exterior styling, New C5 Aircross and New C3 Aircross are equally appealing to SUV buyers, each with their own unique and energetic personalities.

Both models stand out in their respective segments and represent new benchmarks in terms of ease of use and on-board comfort. New C5 Aircross and New C3 Aircross illustrate the brand's expertise in design, the creation of space and well-being.

Inspired by the C-Aircross Concept, which was presented at the 2017 Geneva Motor Show, New C3 Aircross brings a breath of fresh air to the compact SUV segment. Outside, it stands out with its unique body styling and unprecedented personalisation choices. Inside, innovation is demonstrated through its levels of comfort as part of the Citroën Advanced Comfort® programme. This means plenty of space on-board, a modular design, and a bright and airy passenger compartment. New C3 Aircross is a contemporary vehicle that is connected and equipped with a range of technologies that make life easier in the city and out on the open road. In short, Citroën's new SUV invites fans of style, well-being and adventure to live a whole new automotive experience.

An SUV with an assertive & customisable personality

New Citroën C3 Aircross is a compact 4.15m long SUV distinguished by its powerful, original and fresh attitude. It boasts unique body styling that is fully representative of the current Citroën range, along with all the attributes of a robust and protective SUV – raised ground clearance, an elevated driving position, front and rear skid plates, large wheels and wheel arch extensions. The body styling is underscored by strong graphic features, such as the touches of colour on the roof bars and the 'Venetian Blind' rear quarter-lights.

New C3 Aircross offers an unprecedented number of personalisation options with up to 90 exterior colour combinations, including four roof colours for two-tone models and four 'Colour Packs', plus five highly distinctive interior design schemes. The cabin, with its horizontal design approach, clearly conveys spaciousness and protection. New C3 Aircross is also very much an SUV in terms of driving pleasure and handling. Nimble in the city, owing to its compact body, and ready for adventure with its Grip Control® and Hill Descent Assist system, New C3 Aircross is available with a wide selection of economical and efficient petrol and diesel engines.

The most spacious & modular SUV in the compact segment

The Citroën Advanced Comfort® programme, which focuses on mental and physical well-being, is seen through the ingenious architecture of New C3 Aircross. This is a compact SUV that makes everyday life easier, with absolutely no compromises in terms of comfort or functionality.

The cabin is home to broad and comfortable seats, and offers class-leading space (headroom and legroom), unrivalled modularity (split/sliding rear seats), a fold-flat front passenger seat (for a load length of up to 2.40m) and exceptional boot volume (410-litres, which can increase to 520-litres). Well-being is also assured by a cabin that is flooded with natural light, thanks to the large opening panoramic glass sunroof. New C3 Aircross features ingenious storage spaces, including a wireless smartphone charging area in the central console. It is also available with a complete range of driver assistance systems, such as the Colour Head-up Display, Active Safety Brake, Intelligent Beam Headlights and Speed Sign Recognition and Recommendation, as well as useful technologies including Park Assist and Citroën Connect Nav.

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The new ŠKODA OCTAVIA vRS 245

IT IS the most powerful and most dynamic ŠKODA OCTAVIA in the company's history – the new ŠKODA OCTAVIA vRS 245. The bestselling range's sporty top model delivers 245 PS – 15 PS more than the previous most powerful RS variant, the ŠKODA OCTAVIA vRS 230. The powerful engine and innovative chassis technology, including an electronically regulated VAQ limited-slip differential, offer the ultimate driving experience. Available as a hatchback or an Estate, the Octavia vRS 245 accelerates from 0 to 62 mph in just 6.6 seconds (Estate: 6.7 seconds); its top speed is limited to 155 mph. As is usual for a ŠKODA, the car features a spacious interior and boot. In addition, the latest driver assistance systems are also available for the ŠKODA OCTAVIA vRS 245.Using the infotainment system, the occupants can be 'always online' thanks to the Wi-Fi hotspot and LTE module. Numerous 'Simply Clever' features demonstrate the practical talents of this powerful compact car. The overall package is unique in the compact sports car segment.

Design

The ŠKODA OCTAVIA vRS 245 features the new face of the brand with particularly sporty details. The radiator grille's vertical slats as well as its frame both come in a gloss-black finish. The bumper is designed with a particularly bold horizontal line, has broad honeycomb air inlets and contributes to the car's wide and sculptured impression. The redesigned headlight clusters in a crystalline look feature full-LED technology and the AFS adaptive front light system as standard. The fog lights, tail lights and number plate illumination also feature LED technology as well as a crystalline appearance.

The ŠKODA OCTAVIA vRS 245 and ŠKODA OCTAVIA Estate vRS 245 are available in a choice of four body colours: Corrida Red, Moon White, Magic Black and Meteor Grey.

Drive and chassis – a lot of power, low consumption

Under the bonnet of the ŠKODA OCTAVIA family's sporty top model beats a 245 PS four-cylinder TSI petrol engine. It offers 15 PS more than the most powerful variant of the current vRS model. Maximum torque of 370 Nm is achieved between 1,600 and 4,300 rpm. There is a choice of a 6-speed manual gearbox or – for the first time in a ŠKODA OCTAVIA – a 7-speed, dual-clutch transmission. From a standing start, the hatchback hits the 62 mph mark in 6.6 seconds, the Estate takes 6.7 seconds. The top speed is electronically limited to 155 mph, making the ŠKODA OCTAVIA vRS 245 the fastest and most powerful OCTAVIA ever.

Yet the average fuel consumption when combined with a 7-speed DSG transmission is just 44.1 mpg (42.8 mpg with a 6-speed manual gearbox), with CO2 emissions of 146 and 150 g/km respectively.

The acceleration is particularly impressive. In fifth gear, the ŠKODA OCTAVIA RS 245 with a manual gearbox sprints from 37 to 62 mph in just 6.4 seconds (Estate: 6.5 seconds) and from 50 to 75 mph in only 6.6 seconds (Estate: 6.8 seconds) – a reassuring safety cushion.

Compared to the 'normal' models in the range, the sports chassis lowers the body of the ŠKODA OCTAVIA vRS 245 by 15 mm. Its rear track is 30 mm wider than that of the ŠKODA OCTAVIA vRS 230 predecessor. The standard, burnished gloss-black alloy wheels are 19 inches in diameter.

■ The new ŠKODA OCTAVIA vRS 245

■ Multifunction sports steering wheel with integrated steering wheel paddles

Latest Mercedes-Benz campaign takes off with BLACKBIRD

MERCEDES-BENZ cars always come packed with state-of-the art technology, and the same is true of the latest advertising campaign for the C-Class.

The current European campaign for the C-Class Saloon and Estate uses cutting-edge film technology that allows the cars' stylish attributes – both inside and out – to be shown in one unbroken shot.

The viewer is taken on a continuous flight from the front left corner of the car, all the way around to the back, then through the interior, and all the way around to the front again. During this 'infinite loop,' the car shown switches seamlessly from a silver saloon to a blue estate.

The film was created in conjunction with visual effects and content creation agency The Mill, using 'The Mill BLACKBIRD' – a fully adjustable rig car that can quickly be transformed to match the chassis length and width of any car.

The width between the BLACKBIRD's wheels and from front to back was adjusted to match that of the C-Class, and the wheels were also changed to 19-inch alloy wheels from the C-Class.

Using data from Mercedes-Benz on the design of the C-Class, the BLACKBIRD could then be used to create a fully computer-generated, photo-real C-Class in whichever setting it was deployed.

Crucially, the use of this technology allows a technically complex film to be made to look deceptively simple to the viewer, creating the best possible platform for displaying the C-Class's stylish attributes.

■ Mercedes C-Class Salooncreated using the Mill BLACKBIRD

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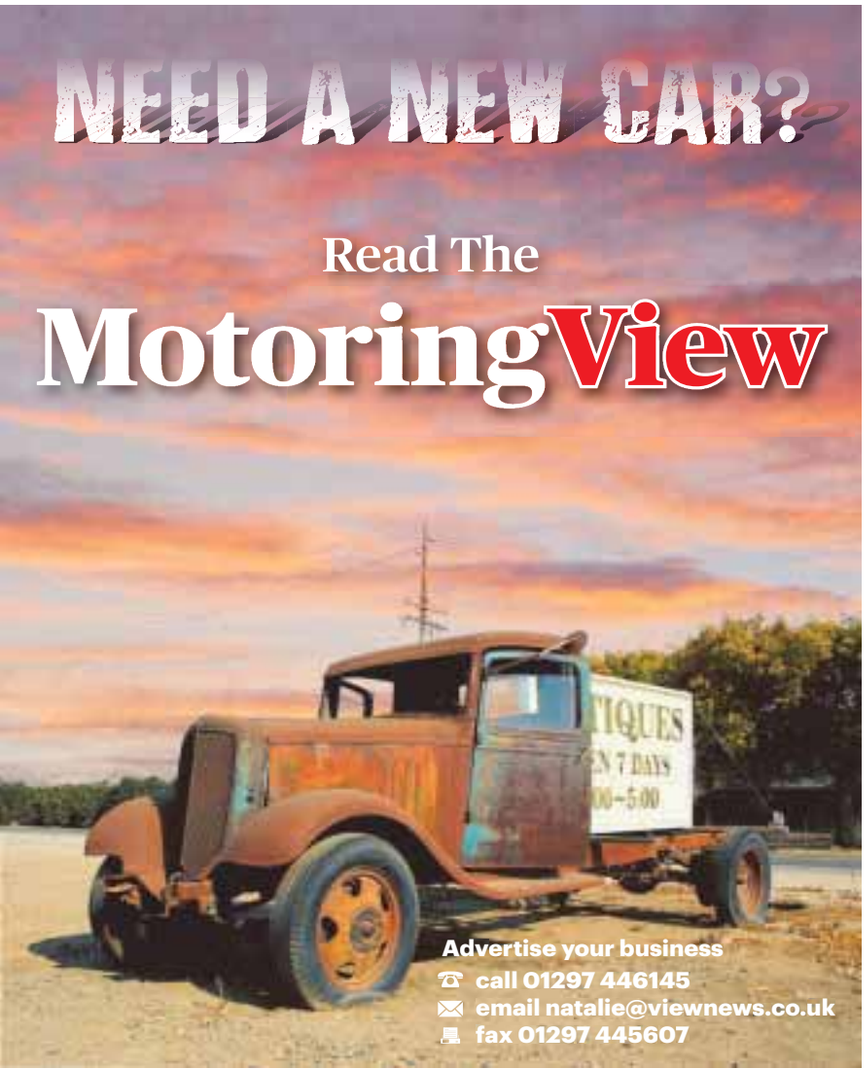

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Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket

Uplyme off the foot with superb away win

2nds beaten at temporary home, but batting signs are good

Devon League Division C (East)
Uplyme & Lyme Regis 222 for 3 beat Braunton 188 all out by 34 runs.

AN alarming collapse by hosts Braunton saw Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1XI clamber off the foot of the Devon League Division C table to be replaced by their opponents.

Chasing 223 to win, Braunton were going along nicely at 149 for 3 when the visitors struck again and this sparked a procession of wickets that eventually saw Braunton dismissed for 188 in the 43rd over.

Three run outs certainly didn't help their cause with the remaining wickets shared between stand-in skipper Liam Gorfine (2-32), Sam Wooster (2-32), Liam Thomas (1-23), Tyler Wellman (1-28) and Rhys Davies (1-46).

Earlier, Gorfine won the toss and opted to bat first. He put on 36 with Thomas for the first wicket before being castled by Mark Johnson for 12 and Havey Brimicombe (2) soon followed in the same fashion, but Thomas, who carried his bat for 64, was joined by Tyler Wellman who struck 5x4 and 1x6 in a hard-hitting 37 before falling at 98 for 3.

This brought Mark Batey to crease fresh from a fine knock of 72 not out in his previous innings. And the wicket keeper continued his good trot with the willow by mirroring Thomas' unbeaten 64 in an innings punctuated by 6x4 and 2x6 as the visitors posted 222 for 3.

Devon 2nd XI League Div C (E)
UPLYME 222-6 (45ov) LOST TO HALBERTON & SP 226 FOR 3 (35.4ov) BY SEVEN WICKETS

UPLYME & Lyme Regis batsmen racked up their biggest total of the season but still came off second best in the early basement battle with bottom-of-the-table visitors Halberton & Sampford Peverell.

Uplyme skipper Dave Matthews, whose plans were disrupted by a late withdrawal meaning they played with 10 men, lost the toss and his side were asked to bat first at their temporary home at Chardstock which was called in to service due to the village fete at the KGV playing fields.

Things started well with Rob Thom clipping three boundaries before falling for 21 at 36 for 1. This brought Bruce Maltby in to join opener Dave Norman and the pair proceeded to compile a superb stand of 123 before Maltby was caught for a 50-ball 47.

Norman, more circumspect, went on to make a season's best 76 off 109 that contained 10x4 and a maximum. Matthews was unbeaten on 34 at the end as the 'hosts posted a competitive 222 for 6 from their allotted 45 overs.

In reply, Halberton also got off to a fine start with an opening stand of 124 although Uplyme were convinced one of the visiting openers chose not to walk having nicked one to keeper Thom.

Ewan Pedder eventually got the breakthrough and struck again with the score on 149 but the visitors eased over the line in the 36th over.

Despite the reverse Matthews found some positives from the game, he said: "The 10 in the field harried and chased everything and in terrible wet bowing conditions.

"Robert Shepherd took a great catch and fielded really well while Ewan Pedder and Gabriel Maltby bowled really well. The batting was excellent the team should build on the positives of the performance."

■ **WICKETS AND RUNS:** Tyler Wellman played a big part in Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI's first win of the season. ***Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE***

Devon 2nd Division C (E)

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nd XI
R.Thom+ b R Broomhead 21
D.Norman c Everett b Harding 76
B.Maltby c Roud b Harding 47
G.Maltby b Harding 1
D.Matthews* not out 34
N.Price st S Broomhead b Buxton ..0
R.Shepherd run out 0
E.Pedder not out 0
B.Jones & M.Webb dnb
Extras: 30w, 5b, 2lb, 1nb 38
FoW: 36,159,172,186,202,221.
Total (45 overs) ..... **222 for 6**
Halberton & SP bowling: F.Harding 9-1-33-3.

Halberton & SP 2nd XI
H.Everett c Norman b Pedder 77
A.Hills c Shepherd b Pedder 40
C.Chilcott c Thom b G.Maltby 18
R.Broomhead not out 51
L.Broomhead not out 12
Extras: 16w, 11b, 1nb 28
FoW: 124, 149, 194.
Total (35.4overs) ..... **226 for 3**
Uplyme & LR bowling: N.Price 9-0-42-0, G.Maltby 8.4-1-33-1, R.Shepherd 1-0-16-0, E.Pedder 8-1-59-2, B.Jones 5-0-24-0, D.Matthews 4-0-40-0.
Uplyme & Lyme Regis (6pts) lost to Halberton & SP (18) by seven wkts.

2nd XI Division C (E)	Pld	Pts
Honiton	6	113
Barnstaple & Pilton	6	102
Upottery	6	89
Kentisbeare	6	75
North Devon	6	66
Exeter	6	62
Kilmington	6	62
Whimple	6	59
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	6	44
Halberton & SP	6	33

Division C (E)	Pld	Pts
Feniton	6	103
Cullompton	6	101
Clyst Hydon	6	82
Alphington	6	78
Clyst St George	6	72
Whimple	6	68
Kilmington	7	67
Countess Wear	6	53
UPLYME & LR	6	47
Braunton	6	38

Bridport Golf

Dream continues for Mike and Martin

THERE was a four-man Open competition held at Bridport on Saturday.

The winners were the away team of P. Fowell, S. Rattue, P. Johnston & B. Pavitt with a score of 126. In second were Ted Stordy, Kevin Jones, D. Jones & Steve Cleal with 129 while Gary Edwardes, Steve Crabb, Dave Woodroffe & Matt Galewere third with 133.

The following day brought The men's three-man team Bowmaker and this was won by Michael Thompson, Derek Christison & Jon Legg-Bagg with 80 points. Runners-up were Richard Fox, Mike Vincent & Roy Gill scoring with 76.

Also on Saturday, Bridport's Mike Savage and Martin Drennan were among 60 South West golfers who went to Minehead where they took part in a qualifier for the national final of Bridgestone's '*Chase Your Dream*' Trophy, run in partnership with England Golf.

With Savage finishing in fourth position with a nett 69 and Drennan sixth (72) both qualified along with eight others to compete with 30 other regional qualifiers where the overall winner will be declared England's Male Handicap Golfer of the Year.

In the Midweek Stableford Duncan Jones (23) was the runaway winner and his 35 points was nine clear of the runner up David Corp's (16) 26. The veterans won their home match against Ashley Wood 4-2.

Ladies' Section *by Di Neal*

THE weather scuppered the ladies last week. Tuesday's The Bush Cup and June's EG Medal were both cancelled due to rain and wind.

Saturday saw a few ladies playing the medal with a win for Judy Walter 96-16 = 80 with the Julie Oliver (113-16 = 89) runner-up.

Wilmore in UK top ten

FOURTEEN athletes from The Sir John Colfox Academy represented West Dorset in the Dorset County Championships held at Kings Park, Bournemouth last Saturday.

Everyone reached a final, with two, Olivia Wilmore and Katie Evans crowned champions in two events.

Willmore won the Inter Girls Javelin and 300m hurdles tiltles; her time putting her tenth fastest in the country for her age group, whilst Evans won the two Minor (Year 7) sprint events, the 100m and 200m. Willmore will now represent Dorset at the South West Championships held at the Exeter Arena this Saturday (17th), although Evans will not as there are no Year 7 races.

Results of those that participated: **Minor** (Year 7) girls and boys: Katie Evans (100m 1st/200m 1st); Zara English (100m heat/200m 4th); Lea Devecsery (long jump 7th); Ellie Donoghue (discus 5th); Jess St Barbe Baker (shot 6th); Sam Devecsery (200m heat/long jump 7th); Harry Courtice (shot 3rd); Owen Pitcher (800m 6th).

■ **TALENTED:** Katie Evans (left) and Olivia Wilmore

Junior girls: Maddy Herbert (800m 5th); Jess Herbert javelin 5th/discus 9th); Lauren Poynton (javelin 6th/discus 6th); Ellen Pearce (1500m 9th)

Inter girls and boys: Olivia Willmore (300 hurdles 1st/javelin 1st); Tom Crabtree (800m 6th).

Lyme Regis skittles

Season ends tonight

RESULTS from w/e June 10th;
Ladies George Nomination Cup Final
Winner: La Crème, runners up: Wootton Wobblers.

Cawston All Cup Final; Winners No Hopers, runners-up Roadrunners.

Men's Bob Sweetland Cup Final; Winners: Flyers, runners up: Young Guns.

Division One Relegation Play-Off (decided on highest team scores): Clueless 278; Trappers 259; Wreckers 241; Anthill Mob 237.

Ladies Bob Sweetland Cup Final; Winners: Wootton Wobblers, runners up: Hot Gossips.

Ladies Captain's Cup; Winner: Heather Kitcher (Smashers), runner up: Annie Cross (Rollercoasters).

Details of upcoming Cup fixtures
Today (*Wednesday*)
Men's Captain's Cup *(Ship Inn)*
Note: Vice Captain may represent team if Captain unable to attend

Friday, June 16th
Presentation Evening
(Lyme Regis Power Boat Club)
From 8pm, prize giving from 9pm.
Tickets £5 on the door which includes a buffet and disco.

A view from the Boundary WITH STUART BROOM

Martinstown push league leaders all the way

Dorset Saturday tables

Premier	Pld	Pts
Swanage	6	114
Broadstone	6	89
Wimborne & Colehill	6	89
Sherborne	6	87
DORCHESTER	6	75
Stalbridge	6	69
Poole Town	6	62
Shroton	6	57
MARTINSTOWN	6	40
Shillingstone	6	29

Division One	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis	6	118
Christchurch	6	105
CATTISTOCK	6	87
WEYMOUTH	6	77
Poole Town II	6	74
Hamworthy Rec	6	70
Cerne Valley	6	65
Parley	6	60
Broadstone II	6	46
Wimborne & C II	6	43

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Compton House	6	100
PORTLAND RT	6	98
Witchampton	6	92
Blandford	6	88
Marnhull	6	73
Ferndown Wayfarers	6	65
Stalbridge II	6	60
Cranborne	6	47
Shillingstone II	6	39
Sherborne II	6	31

Division Three	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	6	119
DORCHESTER II	6	100
Ashmore	6	92
Kingston Lacy	6	89
Sturminster Marshall	6	89
Dorset Indian Tigers	6	83
BEAMINSTER	6	45
Hamworthy Rec II	6	38
Wimborne & C III	6	34
Poole Town III	6	31

Division Four	Pld	Pts
PUDDLETOWN	5	84
Corfe Mullen	6	81
Shaftesbury	5	81
Sturminster & Hintn	6	74
Chalk Valley	5	69
ABBOTSBURY	5	56
RS Sports	5	54
Wareham	6	46
Cerne Valley II	5	43

Division Five	Pld	Pts
Swanage II	5	95
Witchampton II	6	71
PORTLAND RT II	4	63
Broadstone III	5	63
Blandford II	4	58
Marnhull II	5	57
MARTINSTOWN II	5	55
Poole Town IV	4	-12

Division Six	Pld	Pts
SYMENE	5	80
Wimborne & Col IV	5	71
Bere Regis II	4	68
Bradford Abbas	5	65
WEYMOUTH II	5	52
Winton	5	30
Bournemouth	5	26
Stalbridge III	4	-5

Dorset Sunday tables

Division One	Pld	Pts
Sherborne	6	115
Dewlish	6	87
CHARLTON DOWN	6	79
Old Blandfordians	5	69
Corfe Mullen	5	69
Pokesdown Willows	5	54
PORTLAND RT	5	37
Stalbridge	5	17
Poole Town	5	-57

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Broadstone	5	82
Witchampton	6	76
WEYMOUTH	4	66
Milborne Port	4	64
Hamworthy	4	43
Dorset Indians	4	37
Cheselbourne	5	34
Lytchett	6	22

Dorset Premier League

DORCHESTER (18) 158-6 BEAT POOLE TOWN (5) 155-9 BY 2 WICKETS

DORCHESTER continued their recent good form with a win against a competitive Poole Town.

Captain Simon Mitchem was delighted with his side's display both with bat and particularly with the ball.

Deciding to field the county town bowling attack kept the Poole batsmen on their mettle with all six producing outstanding displays to make scoring difficult.

Mitchem who thinks his side have probably the best bowling attack in the league told *View Sport*: "We bowled really well and put the ball in the right place making it difficult to get away.

"I think they were hoping to see off the opening salvo and get at the change bowlers, but we have such a strong line-up that was impossible."

Dan Belt was particularly effective with 2-10 from eight overs, but Mitchem was also full of praise for newcomer Jack Owens (3-13).

The young all rounder took three wickets in one over to put the pressure on Poole, as well as scoring an unbeaten 27 not out to take Dorchester to victory with five overs left.

"He came on in the 40th over; which isn't easy, to bowl at the death; and he did really well, and also batted well."

Badrul Alam held the Poole innings together with a fighting unbeaten 45 not out, as good fielding helped the county town to restrict them to 155-9 in their 50 overs.

Mainstay of Dorchester's reply were Will McKay (30) and James Caldwell (40) making his first appearance of the season, with Owens and Ben Macklin (11*) guiding them home with an unbeaten stand of 36.

MARTINSTOWN (8) 265 LOST TO SWANAGE (20) 266-7 BY 3 WICKETS

THERE was a chance that Martinstown could have inflicted the first defeat of the season on leaders Swanage who won with just one over to spare.

Captain Ed Nichols said: "I'm still shaking my head as to how we lost it. We put a reasonable score on the board, but then failed to defend it.

"Firstly we didn't bat out all our overs and should have set them 300 to win.

"Then having been presented with 52 extras, we only needed to bowl straight, but conceded all but four back to them, and finally we crucially dropped their top scorer Ryan Norman (65*)."

Batting first, Martinstown amassed 265 all out, with Fraser Hill (95) including 8x4, 5x6 top scoring.

"He batted really well. Having lost two early wickets, he showed good application and held the innings together with an array of judicious shots and strokes. The score was above par but it was ten short of my original target."

In reply Swanage were in a little trouble at 39-3, but Ricky King (46) and Pete Richards (62) steadied the ship, although Martinstown chipped away at them, giving themselves a chance before Norman was dropped.

"I think if that had gone to hand we would have won it. "

County Division One

CERNE VALLEY (4) 85 LOST TO CATTISTOCK (20) 269-9 BY 184 RUNS

CATTISTOCK'S victory keeps them in second place was marred by an injury to Liam Toohill that could keep him out for up to six weeks.

Having top scored with 81 in Cattistock's innings, he had broken Cerne Valley's opening partnership when he caught his foot on the edge of the artificial wicket and damaged the ligaments in his ankle.

Although Cattistock lost Martin Langford (4) early on, solid knocks from Jon Legg (22), Brad Johns (28) and Joe Baggs (27) put them back in the game, before a mid order collapse left them 84-5.

However, Toohill (11x4, 2x6) with good support from the bottom order, particularly Brad Damen (34) saw them set a target of 269-9.

Despite the early loss of George Chubb, Cerne reached 41-1 before they collapsed under the spin of Legg (4-20) and Langford (4-32) which saw them collapse to 85 all out.

WEYMOUTH (5) 139 ALL OUT LOST TO CHRISTCHURCH (19) 140-6 BY 4 WICKETS

SEASIDERS' captain Simon Browne blamed another poor batting display and the inability of the middle lower order to bat out the overs as the reason for this defeat.

"That total was never going to be enough. Another 30-40 would have put us in a better position because I don't think they batted a long way down".

"We need to use our brains and take responsibility when things are tight batting, and manoeuvre things around and pick up singles to keep the scoreboard ticking over, and ensure we bat the overs out.

"It probably cost us the game last week, and maybe this week as well.

"We bowled and fielded okay but we need to put in that bit extra all round to turn these games into wins."

Whilst seven of the top eight got into double figures, only Kieron Womble (31), Tom England (21) and Dougal Williams (20) made any real impact.

Christchurch made a solid start in reply but when Browne (1-23) trapped Malone with the score 47, Harry Mitchell (4-22) quickly reduced them to 79-5, and it was only a solid 61 from Jack Salter that stopped the rot.

When Graham Puckett (1-28) bowled him on 132-6 they were virtually home.

County DivisionTwo

PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE (20) 133-5 BEAT SHERBORNE 2ND (4) 132 ALL OUT BY 5 WICKETS

PORTLAND kept up the pressure on leaders Compton House with an easy five-wicket victory over Sherborne 2nd.

The visitors made a solid start and at 69-1 looked likely to set PRT a good target.

However, Matt Barrett (3-40) changed that with three quick wickets as they slumped to 88-6.

Harden and Durston showed resistance in adding 43 for the seventh wicket before Simon Proffitt (2-45) and captain Matt Randall (3-1 in 11 balls) closed the innings at 132 all out.

In reply Ollie Whisker (0) and Proffitt (2) were back in the hutch with five on the board but sensible batting from Ray Emery (21), Randall (36), and a unbeaten stand of 40 between Joe Adkins and Cameron Midgley (both 22 *) saw them home.

County Division Three

BEAMINSTER (2) 96-2 LOST TO ASHMORE (16) 242-5 ON FASTER RUN RATE

FOR the second successive week, Beaminster lost a rain-affected game.

In pursuit of an altered target of 197 in 39 overs, they were 96-2 off 23 overs before the match was abandoned following heavy rain.

Earlier, Lee Russell once again dominated the Ashmore innings with a brutal undefeated 110.

Beaminster dropped several chances as they struggled to hold on to the heavy, wet ball.

The five wickets were shared, but ultimately the key wicket of Russell was not taken.

In reply, the Beaminster innings was interrupted several times by heavy showers. Ross Baker (55 not out) and Lewis Keenan (19) shared an opening partnership of 47, before a new one with Dan Hillier (13*) was developing.

But, disappointingly, the players had to eventually surrender to the weather.

As Beaminster's hopes were dashed after falling behind the run rate and losing two wickets.

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD (5) 124 ALL OUT LOST TO CHARLTON DOWN (20) 296-9 BY 172 RUNS

ROGER Frapwell was the backbone of the Charlton Down innings with a patient two hour half century, as they made it six straight wins.

However, they didn't have it all their own way as they found themselves 25-3, before Sam Roles joined Frapwell at the crease and struck a quick fire 31 in just 20 balls.

A telling partnership of 69 between Frapwell and Matt Stevens (34), whose drives to the cover boundary was mixed with dogged defence, saw a batting recovery, but at 133-5 the Charlton Down innings could have gone either way.

But, the depth of the batting continued the momentum. Frapwell forged another partnership of 60 with Dan Stevens (48) who produced his best innings of the season, to achieve maximum batting points, before being caught for 56.

And with a further 56 added in the final six over they set an impressive target of 296-9.

The hosts found the accurate bowling of Charlton Down difficult to get away, with Ben Waddington (37) top scoring. Dan Stevens (3-20) bowled beautifully and Sam Roles (4-27) never let the opposition gain any scoring momentum.

Captain Tommy Tucker said "At 25-3 if anyone had said we would have scored nearly 300 runs I wouldn't have believed them.

"Roger Frapwell played a great innings and it was great to see him talking to the young lads when batting."

HAMWORTHY REC 2ND (9) 117 ALL OUT LOST TO DORCHESTER 2ND (17) 130 ALL OUT BY 13 RUNS

THIS fifth consecutive win looked doubtful after Dorchester had been dismissed for just 130 with just Mike Peak (31) and Simon Joslin (47) showing form with the bat.

Staring down the barrel, skipper Peak (2-30) gave the county town fielding no less than six U15s hope with an early wicket, but the partnership of Regan and Fisher looked to be steering the hosts at 50-1 towards victory.

However, a change of bowling produced an incredible change of fortune as leg spinner Habib Wardak (2-20) and the medium pace of Olly Osborne (4-30) bowled 18 overs in tandem to set up victory.

Wardak and keeper Joslin both took brilliant one handed catches as Peak returned and with Steve Clifford (2-4) they dismissed their host for 117 all out and victory by 13 runs.

County Division Four

ABBOTSBURY (20) 196-5 BEAT ROYAL CHALLENGERS SPORTS (3) 91 ALL OUT BY 105 RUNS

ABBOTSBURY continued their recent improvement in form with victory over Royal Challengers .

The Swans were asked to bat on a pitch softened by the recent heavy rain and the decision was rewarded with the wicket of Simon Pengelly (10) in the third over.

With the pitch offering little bounce a circumspect approach was adopted and runs were only slowly accumulated.

Following the loss of Nick Kneebone (10), run out in a misunderstanding with Frank Pitman, Challengers struck twice to remove Pitman (24) and Andrew Wood (11) leaving Abbotsbury at 74-4 at the halfway stage of their innings.

However, with the aggressive pairing of Chris Backhouse and Chas Duerdoth now at the crease, there was an upsurge in the scoring rate.

Duerdoth was particularly destructive in a century stand which was finally ended in the penultimate over when Backhouse (35) was bowled by Eldo.

Duerdoth smashed eight fours and three sixes in an unbeaten 80 as the Abbotsbury innings closed on 196.

In reply, veteran Swans seamer Grafton Straker (2-46) picked up a wicket in the first over, swiftly followed with a brace from spinner Aaron Oliver as the Challengers batsmen failed to adapt to the pitch conditions effectively.

Challengers lost a contentious fourth wicket as Milton (11) claimed his edge behind was off the pad which left them 27-4.

Only Jobi Matthew showed any resistance for the batting side with an excellent 61, but the introduction of Jay Lintern (4-4) resulted in a devastating spell to snuff out the Challengers innings, his last over claiming three victims to secure victory and maximum points for the Swans.

County Division Five

MARNHULL 2ND (20) 106-5 BEAT PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE 2ND (4) 103 ALL OUT BY 5 WICKETS

AGAINST an experienced batting side like Marnhull, Portland RT did not score enough to trouble their hosts too much, although a spirited bowling and fielding display meant victory was only finally secured in the 34th over.

Batting first, only Dave Adkins (31) and Stuart Sugg (29*) made more than seven as PRT were dismissed for 103 all out.

In reply Marnhull were made to work for their runs and all six PT bowlers produced excellent figures.

After losing Paul Woodrow in the first over to Jon Cameron (1-19), the veterans Barry Lewis (48) and Chris Ralph (24) added 67 for the second wicket.

Captain George Linley-Munro (0-3) was particularly miserly, his six overs included three maidens, whilst Jack Marsh was the most successful bagging 3-18 from six.

County Division Six

SYMENE (5) WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 2ND (5) – MATCH POSTPONED GROUND UNFIT

BRADFORD ABBAS (19) 139-1 BEAT WEYMOUTH 2ND (3) 138-8 BY 9 WICKETS

DESPITE a good opening partnership between Tony Quayle (21) and Pete Gordon (36), and useful contributions from Paul Webb (25) and Andy Anderson (21), Weymouth 2nds could only muster 138-8 in their 40 overs at Bradford Abbas.

The hosts easily passed this in the 25th over for the loss of one wicket.

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Division One

WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOCK (18) 184 ALL OUT BEAT BROADWINDSOR (7) 99-9 BY 85 RUNS

AN under strength Broadwindsor did well against strong opposition and good bowling and fielding saw them reduce their hosts to 110-8 before big hitting Jack Hayes with 73 saw them post a challenging target.

Adam Herring (3-23) was the pick of the bowlers with Jack Walklett (3-45) and Francis Medley (2-41) also in form.

Dave Penman (20) looked to frustrate the home bowlers, and with the help of Dan Hillier (15), Francis Medley (28) and Neil Jewitt (12*) they ensured they batted out the overs, but were well short at the finish.

Lyme golf

Ten-year-old Zac shows the way

LYME Regis Classic Golf Week started with a Ladies and Men's **Stableford.**

Melissa McMahon, playing off scratch, didn't let the home side down as she had a prolific back nine to win with a total score of 34 points for the ladies on countback from guests Gill Spindlove, and Judy McLaughlin in third on 33 points.

It could have been a Mudford family celebration but for five handicapper Pete Sargent's brilliant 43 points.

His 25 points on the first nine was such a solid foundation that no one could touch him as he won Division One with his two under gross sparkling round.

Steven Mudford shot a very impressive three under gross round to finish second with 41 points while Mike Mudford finished third with 39.

With the best score of the day, it was so wonderful to see 10-year-old Zac Mudford maintain a good family tradition and score 45 points founded on a string of seven consecutive nett birdies in the front nine score of 25 points and Division Two.

Second was the evergreen Malcolm Wilson with 20 points on the back nine in his score of 38, while Forbes Watson also scored 20 points on the back nine in his third placed 37 points.

The **Hardy A & B** teams were both in action and both teams had hard fought and convincing wins against opponents MOORS VALLEY and FERNDOWN FOREST.

Youth cricket

Beaminster through to county semi finals

WILL Moss and Lewis Keenan starred for Beaminster Under 15s with bat and ball as they swept aside Stalbridge to reach the semi-final of the ECB Dorset County Cup last Friday.

They qualified by beating Martinstown in the West Dorset Under 15s Cup a week earlier at Lower Ashton Farm.

Having restricted the hosts to 68-8 in their 20 overs with Moss taking 3-8, brother Adam (2-5), Ben Leather (2-18) and Fergus Rees (1-13) taking the wickets, Lewis Keenan (24) and Will Moss (24*) who carried his bat, they easily reached their target scoring 69-2 in just 9.2 overs.

Having lost the toss at the Memorial Playing Fields, Stalbridge were invited to bat, and were met by some aggressive bowling from Toby Pattemore who produced both bounce and lift.

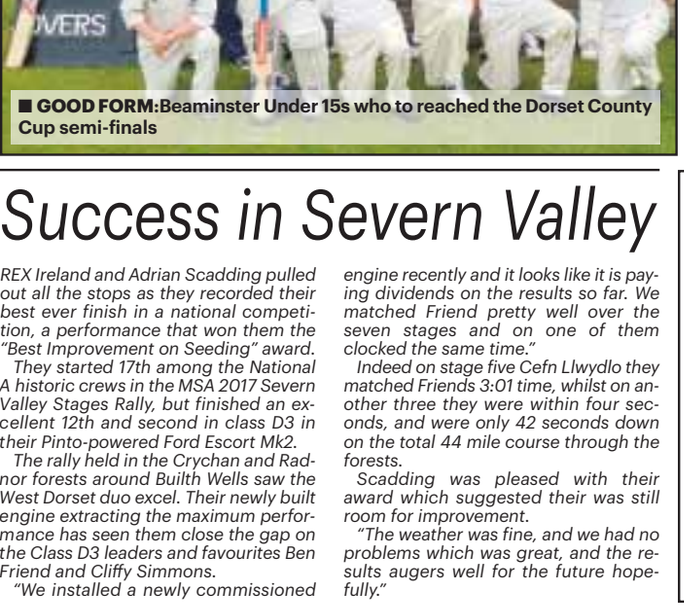
Although unfortunate not to take a wicket, he only conceded 10 runs in his four overs.

The breakthrough came with Moss (2-16) having Gartey caught by Keenan who then brilliantly ran out McKinnon. He took 2-13 as Stalbridge with Garnon and Crosby producing a late spurt, reached 107-5 in their 20 overs.

Moss (24) and Keenan (21) got Beaminster off to a great start in reply with an opening partnership of 39 followed by an aggressive contribution from Pattemore (16).

Alex Payne (12) also batted well before Adam Moss secured victory with a boundary with three overs to spare.

They now face another unknown quantity in Hamworthy this Friday (16th) for a place in the final.



■ **GOOD FORM:** Beaminster Under 15s who to reached the Dorset County Cup semi-finals

■ **WINNERS:** The Beaminster team pictured after beating Sunninghill.

Beaminster School in form

BEAMINSTER School cricketers appear in good form following the opening games of the new season.

The Year 7 and 8 teams just failed to make the county hardball finals but are through to the equivalent softball version, whilst the school had an excellent win over Sunninghill.

Beaminster 195-2 beat Sunninghill 159-4 by 36 runs

IT WAS perfect cricket weather at Lower Ashton Farm, Martinstown with clear blue skies and lots of sun for their match against Sunninghill, Dorchester.

Opting to bat first, Beaminster openers Finlay Williams and Marcus White soon started to accumulate runs with good running between the wicket, with Williams retiring on 60 in the 11th over. They continued to punish the opposition with useful knocks from White (20), Riley Millett 33 not out and Tom Earlam 17 not out.

Beaminster worked well to defend their score with Jacob Parsons, Williams and Earlam among the wickets

Team: Finlay Williams (Captain), Marcus White, Archie Mullins, Riley Millett, Tom Earlam, Jacob Parsons, Ben Watts, Henry Mason, Toby Gale, Arlo Castle

The Beaminster Year 7 and 8 cricketers had their first outing of the year competing in the Area Super 8s Hardball competition. Despite hitting 44 off their seven overs, they could not bet the target of 56 set by The Woodroffe School.

However, they are through to the county finals of the softball version of the Super 8s later this month.

Super 8s Team: Marcus White, Harvey Denslow, Archie Mullins, Jacob Parsons, Henry Mason, Tom Earlam, Ben Watts, Toby Gale.

Success in Severn Valley

REX Ireland and Adrian Scadding pulled out all the stops as they recorded their best ever finish in a national competition, a performance that won them the "Best Improvement on Seeding" award.

They started 17th among the National A historic crews in the MSA 2017 Severn Valley Stages Rally, but finished an excellent 12th and second in class D3 in their Pinto-powered Ford Escort Mk2.

The rally held in the Crychan and Radnor forests around Builth Wells saw the West Dorset duo excel. Their newly built engine extracting the maximum performance has seen them close the gap on the Class D3 leaders and favourites Ben Friend and Cliffy Simmons.

"We installed a newly commissioned engine recently and it looks like it is paying dividends on the results so far. We matched Friend pretty well over the seven stages and on one of them clocked the same time."

Indeed on stage five Cefn Llwydlo they matched Friends 3:01 time, whilst on another three they were within four seconds, and were only 42 seconds down on the total 44 mile course through the forests.

Scadding was pleased with their award which suggested their was still room for improvement.

"The weather was fine, and we had no problems which was great, and the results augers well for the future hopefully."

■ **SAD LOSS:** Jim Jowett

League mourns chairman Jim

STEVE Holton has been installed as the new chairman of the Perry Street & District League at it's annual meeting at Perry Street Club last Thursday.

Crewkerne Rangers' Holton succeeds Jim Jowett who members were informed had suffered a severe stoke the previous Saturday. Mr Jowett, who was 68, sadly died on Friday morning.

The tributes flowed in on social media over the weekend for Mr Jowett who had served in the role for 15 years and was popular throughout the league which spans clubs in East Devon, South Somerset and West Dorset.

Dave Pearson and Sue Drayton remain in their roles as Vice Chairman and President/Treasurer respectively, with Kingsbury Episcopi's two-time Secretary of the Year Chris Ware replacing the retiring Mark Brunt as League Secretary and Kerry Miller likely to be installed as Referees' appointments secretary.

Callum Preston was the recipient of the Top Scorer trophy after his 58 goals helped Misterton Reserves to the Division Three title.

Other awards; Secretary of the Year - Phil James (Uplyme), Linesman - Clive Crabb (Halstock), Jeff Farley (Referee), Halstock - Fairplay.

Three teams are returning the league; Drimpton and Netherbury Reserves have both reformed while Perry Street Reserves have returned after a season in the Yeovil League.

Meanwhile, the proposed 'roll-on, roll-off' substitutes concept was narrowly voted down 14-12 and will not be used in the 2017-18 season.

Bowls round-up

Hatters remain unbeaten whilst Totties topple Gazelles

THE Hatters' seventh consecutive win saw them open up a four point lead at the top of the Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club's **Morning League** from second placed Supernovas whose winning start was ended by Brian Suffling, Barbara Jenkins & Mike Long's Old Timers 18-7.

Hatters were a player short against 4 Menandalady so Peter Hunt and Chris Everest had four woods to their opponents' three. They opened up with 4,5,4 counts to lead 13-0, but their opponents fought back with 1,3,3 counts before two big six counts finally gave Hatters a 27-14 win.

Joyce and Keven Rendell & Margaret Pestelle's Scuttlebutts went 10-1 up against Hotspurs but needed a two-count on the final end to win 12-9 after Hotspurs fought back with 1,3,3,1 counts to only trail 9-10.

A 1,2 finish gave Sylvia and Mike Fletcher & Len Guppy's Mannequins a 9-7 win over Wickers, whilst David Jenkin, Ruby Winton & Mel Hargett's Bandits beat Grumblers 12-10.

Evening League leaders Gazelles were brought down to earth by Peter Varney, Guppy & Andy Marsh's Totties 14-8, whist Keven Moyes, Long & Phil Hedges' Pirates went 15-0 up against the Potters before finally winning 20-10.

Penny Pither, Sheila Nicholl & Keith Hicks's Lillywhites pummelled Wasups 18-6, whilst the Fletchers & Brian Baker's Butlins scored a late six-count to beat Jackpots 15-8.

Tracey Marley, Brian Legg & David Jenkin's Renegades won 19-8 against Dingo's, whilst Sharon and Les Heath & Mike Parson's Wyverns beat Chancers 12-8.

Long, Keith Jenkins & Annie Legg secured two points for Bridport Royals in the County Mixed League with a 10-shot win at Moonfleet. However, the hosts picked up the remaining four points as Marley, Hedges & Fletcher lost by 11 to win by one shot overall.

Ruined by rain

BOTH of the Lyme Regis Men's Dorset League games were called off last Monday due to a local monsoon!

The Ladies travelled to Sherborne in Division One of the Dorset league where they only managed to secure two points.

However, they had more success in the second round of Top Club when they won three of the four disciplines away at Greenhill.

In the friendlies, Lyme had a comfortable 103-65 win against South Petherton but came unstuck 60-34 against the visually impaired from Yeovil.

Friendlies

Lyme Regis 103 South Petherton 65

M Knight, N Benson, A Preece, A Weech 24-9; P Knight, A Nabarro, Chas Barber 16-16; F Sell, B Moon, A Allman 19-13; L Young, J Bishop, S Wood, S Pomeroy 19-10; T Young, C Pomeroy, D Wood, P Weech 25-17.

Lyme Regis 34 Visually Impaired Yeovil 60; J Perry, N Solomon, S Wood 11-30; B Smith, N Bond, A Preece 11-12; P Ward, S Bond, D Wood 12-18.

Mixed week for Bridport

Bridport moved above BLANDFORD to third bottom in the Dorset Womens League Division One following their 59-44 success, winning two rinks to secure eight points. Frances Hewett, Gil Hunt, Alison Tibble & Margaret Clapp 23-12; Delphine Street, Mary Eastman, Laura Taylor & Pat Cornick 16-15; Lynn Craddock, Marion Carter, Rosemary Brooks & Melodie Watts 20-17.

In Division Two bottom side Bridport B took six points in their game with Broadstone B. Jean Seadon, Sue Jenkins, Pauline Newitt, Chris Cowdrey 15-20; Margaret Strange, Janet Bird, Janet Tattershall, Barbara Iverson 12-24; Diane S Butcher, Jill Willcox, Marion Tocher, a 30-6 win for an overall 57-50 victory.

In the Men's SDL Division One Bridport A beat DORCHESTER B 55-47 at Priory Lane. Chris Bosher, Bill Payne, Keith Brooks, Barry Shortland 11-20; Dave Roberts, John Carter, Tom Tocher, Brian Conisbee 23-11; Brian Iverson, Mike Smith, Bob Taylor, Brian Rumble 21-16. A good run in by all three secured an overall win and eight points.

Bridport A won another close game and eight points at DORCHESTER A 56-54. Roy Lidington, Mike Craddock, Phillip Wilson, Ken Sanger 20-18; Chris Hall, Bob Willcox, Paul Tibble, Mike Soloman18-15; Chris Taylor, Steve Bartlett, Fred Pomeroy, Dave Smith 18-17.

Bottom side Bridport B are finding it hard in the SDL Division Two. They travelled to PORTLAND BO and could manage just one point in going down 53-61. Sam Dunn, Geoff Strange, Roger Herbert, Dave Robbins 20-20; Peter Billett, Roger H Smith, John Ireland, Bob Seadon 17 -24, Dan Hoskins, Brian Stone, P Scott, Clive Langdon 16-17.

Bridport had a welcome victory over LYME REGIS in the Dorset Championship picking up eight points in a 65-50 win. Bosher, Payne, Brooks, Chris Thorne 28-15; Ben Jones, Mike Smith, Taylor, Rumble 17-20; Brian Iverson, John Carter, Shortland, Conisbee 20-15.

However, LYME REGIS 2 got revenge on the other Priory Lane rinks, beating Bridport B 63-43 in West Division Two. Hoskins, Eric Link, Ireland, Langdon, 21-1; Strange, Adam Smith, Tocher, Seadon 11-17, Dunn, Billett, Herbert, Robbins 11-31.

Bridport A fared better at PORTLAND VIC with a 52-45 victory taking seven points. Lidington, Willcox, Scott, Sanger 15-17; Hall, Wilson, Griffiths Soloman 17-17; Taylor D Smith, Tibble, Pomeroy 20-11.

Bridport won two friendlies, the first against CREWKERNE where top rink by one shot were Lynn Craddock, Peter Billett, Bob Seadon, Ken Sanger, and the other 68-38 against MERRIOTT. Top rink: Roger H Smith, Mike Craddock, Paul Tibble, Rosemary Brooks.

However, they lost their friendly 75-68 against the SOUTH DORSET BOWLS ASSOCIATION with top rink M Marsh, Harry Gray, P Scott, Brian Rumble.

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

National recognition for local swimmers

THREE swimmers from West Dorset Swimming Club in Dorchester have received invitations to take part in British and English National Championships, held at Ponds Forge, Sheffield this summer.

This is a huge achievement for swimmers from a relatively small club, showing that with the club coaches motivation and the swimmers hard work, the highest level of competition can be achieved.

Henry Wyrill (15) from Bridport commutes to Dorchester to train four days a week. After a sterling performance at the recent South West Regional Finals in May, he continued his great form at the recent Plymouth Level 1 open meet, taking 2nd place in both the 100m and 200m backstroke finals.

Wyrill, is currently ranked 22nd in Great Britain for his 50m backstoke and it is this race that he has gained the all important qualifying time for the British Championships in July. He competed in 2016 at the British Championships in the same race.

He will then compete again in the English Nationals this August, in the 100m and 200m backstroke. He is currently training hard to ensure that next year he qualifies for the British Champs in not only the 50m, but also the 100m and 200m backstroke events as well. His dream is for a GB team selection one day and competing in the Olympics.

Lauren McRobbie (13) is from Dorchester, and put in an impressive performance at the South West age group regional finals, finishing fourth in the final for the girls 13 and under 50m freestyle, in a 27.53 secs.

With this performance McRobbie, gained the required qualifying time for the event at the English National Championships.

Currently ranked 14th in England for the 50m freestyle in her age group, McRobbie, has been with WDSC since the age of nine and has worked upwards through the different squads, winning medals at various Open Meets across the South West, at the Dorset County Championships. Lauren enjoys playing netball and athletics and would love to be involved in sport as a career.

Amie Buttle is also from Dorchester. She started swimming for WDSC when she was just five years old, and obtained her well deserved qualification time for the 800m Freestyle event at the English Nationals this year, after just missing out over the last few years.

Unfortunately Buttle, who is currently studying Medical Engineering at the University of Surrey, has accepted a summer job in America.

However, Buttle who trains with Guildford Swimming Club during term time, was within touching distance this year of English National qualifying times for the 100m backstroke and 200m freestyle.

Although now 20, she is not giving up and shows that with focus and continued training, it is possible to reach those goals.

■ **PROGRESSING WELL:** Henry Wyrill and Lauren McRobbie

A West Dorset Swimming Club spokesman said: "This is a fantastic achievement and we are extremely proud of all three of them. Huge congratulations and we can't wait to see their progress and these competitions."For more information on West Dorset Swimming Club visit www.swimwestdorset.org.uk.

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